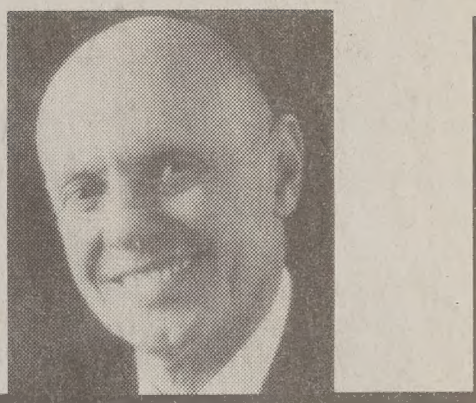


Stephen R. Covey, author of "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 78

Students overrun Marriott Center

Students turned away despite having card

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

After two years of faltering crowds, BYU turned away more than 1,000 people from the Marriott Center Saturday night for the men's basketball game against Utah, said BYU Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale.

Many of those turned away were students who had All Sport cards. These cards allow students to attend all athletic events on campus without buying an individual ticket for the game.

"The Marriott Center is designed to seat about 8,000 to 10,000 students," Hale said. "At Saturday night's game, we had 8,000 to 9,000 attending."

Hale said precautions will be taken to prevent this from happening again.

Students will be required to use their All Sport card to pick up a ticket for a reserved seat a week before the game.

"They generally understood," said Mary Jean Draper, Marriott Center director. "They were disappointed, but they knew there was no more room."

Not all who were turned away understood.

Erik Rasmussen, a junior from Winnetka, Ill., majoring in political science, said he felt BYU cared more for its alumni than its students.

"I was mad they hadn't planned for the obvious," he said. "The BYU-Utah game should have been planned

for." David Miles, ticket manager for the Marriott Center, said students who were turned away will be compensated. He said students will be given refunds and tickets to future events.

"Only students who identified themselves will be compensated," Miles said. "They had to come, get turned away and then sign a list that we had (to turn them away) at the game."

Rasmussen said he was given two tickets for BYU's return game at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

"What people need to realize is that the All Sport pass gets them into the game as long as seats are available," Hale said. "If it's a popular game, students should get there early. There's nothing else we can do."

Hale said while 17,000 All Sport cards have been issued this year, the problem at Saturday's game was with dishonesty.

Hale said several students entered the game with their passes, then gave them to other friends outside the Marriott Center who then entered with the same pass.

Another problem existed with non-students sitting in the student section of the Marriott Center.

"We will check ID cards if we think it's necessary," Draper said.

She also said students who want to take a guest can pay a fee through the ticket office so non-BYU students can sit in the student section with them.



Too many dancers causes floor to crack

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

A dance at the Marriott Center ended abruptly Saturday when the large number of students dancing caused six cracks to the center's floor.

Sponsoring the first dance at the Marriott Center in 15 years, BYUSA and the Athletic Department were unprepared for the approximately 3,000 students who rushed onto the dance floor, said Craig Coleby, executive director of campus activities.

The dance followed the BYU vs. Utah men's basketball game.

"We did not expect so many people to attend the game," Coleby said.

"We usually have about five or six thousand so we probably estimated from 1,000 to 3,000 (would come to

the dance)," said Karen Duffin, BYUSA's public relations director.

The potential of too many students crowding the floor became obvious when the Marriott Center began to turn away students who came to watch the game. Coleby said they estimated the floor would hold 2,000 students comfortably.

"The Marriott Center was specifically designed for basketball so it has a bit of a spring," Coleby said.

The last dance at the Marriott Center, 15 years ago, was a sock hop where students took off their shoes and didn't dance with the same amount of jumping up and down as they do now, he said.

The dance had been in progress for

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Illustration by John Lepinski

Freshmen turned off by politics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It is not easy peddling politics on a college campus nowadays. Even talking about the issues is a turnoff, according to a nationwide survey of freshmen.

An annual study by the University of California, Los Angeles, for the Washington-based American Council on Education found a record low of college freshmen showing interest in politics.

Of the nation's 1.6 million freshmen, 27 percent believed that keeping up with political affairs is a very important life goal, less than half the percentage recorded in 1966. Just 14 percent said they frequently discussed politics, down from 30 percent in 1968.

The researchers also found what they called a disengagement from studies, with a record 36 percent of freshmen saying they had been frequently bored during their senior year in high school. A record number had overslept or missed class or an appointment during that year. The amount of time devoted to homework also fell.

Because the annual survey began in 1966, the benchmark is a period of political ferment. Except for a few blips, the political disengagement has been fairly steady.

Matt Pruitt, who is active in the Campus Republicans at the University of Washington in Seattle, said the response was disappointing when the group set up a table at the

What college freshmen think

Highlights of an annual survey of the U.S.'s 1.6 million college freshmen; shows current figure compared to year with highest number:

POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT

Keeping up with political affairs is an important life goal

1966 58%

1997 27%

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISM

Getting involved in environmental cleanup is important

1993 38%

1997 19%

RACIAL UNDERSTANDING

Helping to promote racial understanding is important

1992 42%

1997 32%

ABORTION RIGHTS

Support keeping abortion legal

1990 65%

1997 54%

LEGALIZING MARIJUANA

Marijuana should be legalized

1989 17% lowest ever

1997 35% highest ever

BEER

Occasional or frequent drinker

1981 75%

1997 53%

SOURCE: UCLA study of 252,082 freshmen at 464 schools for the American Council on Education



Info graphic by John Lepinski

student union last week.

Pruitt had expected at least 30 people to sign up for information, but scarcely 10 did. "Hundreds walked

by," he said. "I figured they would just sign up and want some information, whether they wanted to be a Republican or not."

"Students are wary of choosing sides," said Dana Gaylin Mathes, president of the Cal Berkeley College Democrats, a group whose phone number nostalgically ends with the digits 1964, the year of free speech sit-ins on campus.

Freshmen and frustrated activists point to several reasons: a sense of powerlessness, a lack of burning issues and a desire to shun political labels or even a reluctance to antagonize acquaintances in a new social setting.

"At the age I am now, it doesn't seem that important," said Jessica Grace Evans, 18, a freshman at the University of Nebraska. "I don't think our opinion matters in the grand scale of things."

Mathes said some of the complacency reflects contentment in the larger society.

Fewer than half the eligible voters cast ballots in the 1996 presidential election, the lowest percentage since 1924.

Cynicism and a lack of younger politicians has alienated many as well. Even President Clinton, who made direct appeals to the MTV crowd, is the father of a freshman. Chelsea Clinton's peers around the country don't like political pigeon-holes.

"I think sometimes people are afraid of the label," said Pruitt, who describes himself as a moderate with libertarian leanings. "It's either the liberal Democratic Party or the conservative Republican Party, and stu-

dents aren't really interested in one or the other."

A survey of 252,082 new students at 464 schools found 55 percent identifying themselves as middle of the road - the highest in a decade.

UCLA freshman Corinne LeTourneau, 18, has another view. She said the campus is a melting pot of people with different backgrounds and cultures, requiring extreme sensitivity, and that may be why people submerge their views.

Politics "is a touchy subject," she said. "You don't want to touch on someone's nerves when you've just met these people."

Freshmen also are adjusting to a new life and are cut off from their usual sources of information. "You are isolated from a lot more news media," LeTourneau said. "You're not going home clicking on the TV by yourself as much. You're not by yourself as much to just sit and concentrate on what occurred."

As for apathy about high school studies, the freshmen offered plenty of reasons, mostly falling into the category of "senioritis."

"It was hard to focus, because you're so excited to be going to college," said Evans, the Nebraska freshman.

Brian W. Thompson, a 19-year-old in his first year at the University of North Carolina, said high school courses ceased to be challenging.

"I think high schools don't keep up with most of the students that go to college," Thompson said.

Bodies recovered from Cottonwood Canyon

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rescuers braving steep terrain and the threat of avalanches late Monday recovered the bodies of four men killed when a medical helicopter crashed during a driving snow storm in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

"It was an effort, but we've got them all down," said a shaken Salt Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Lane Larkin, who directs the sheriff's search and rescue squad. "It was bad, really bad."

Found burned in the wreckage of the helicopter were pilot Stan Berg, 48, of Roy; paramedic Tim Hynes, 45, Midvale; and flight nurse Shayne Carnahan, 32, Clinton. David Anderson,

43, an injured skier who was being airlifted to the University of Utah's hospital, was thrown from the wreckage when the helicopter hit the mountainside.

"To have ejected the patient the way it did, it had to be a really intense crash," said sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter. "He was significantly separated from the crash site."

The University of Utah Health Sciences Center helicopter took off from a parking lot at the White Pine area in Little Cottonwood Canyon, about 18 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, around 11 p.m. Sunday.

The Bell 222 twin-engine helicopter was evacuating Anderson, who had suffered two broken legs and a broken pelvis while backcountry ski-

ing in the White Pine area, about a mile from Snowbird ski resort.

"(The pilot) made several circles around. The last thing our people on the ground heard was he said he was going to climb," Potter said. "They saw him go northward unexpectedly, and he almost immediately disappeared from sight."

Larkin said he was talking to Berg on the radio when the helicopter veered out of sight.

"He said he was trying to grab some altitude, that he needed to get up," Larkin said.

The helicopter slammed into the granite cliffs at about the 8,500 foot level, roughly 2,000 feet below the summit.

Potter said crews reported that just as the helicopter climbed, the brunt of the storm hit, limit-

ing visibility.

"You could almost have snapped your fingers, and it was there," he said. "Obviously, this crew in the helicopter faced a similar experience."

Sheriff's Capt. Jeff Carr said when Berg didn't respond to radio calls, rescue workers immediately began preparing a search for the helicopter, which Civil Air Patrol crews were not able to locate by flying overhead.

Crews spotted smoke and flames from the wreckage on the hillside at 2:10 a.m., Carr said.

But the threat of avalanche and the steep, rugged terrain of the crash site kept crews from reaching the wreckage until about 4:30 a.m.

"It was fairly obvious there were no survivors," Carr said.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Alabama school name causes a stir

GADSDEN, Ala. — A black school board member is campaigning to rename a school that bears the name of a Confederate general who became the first grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

General Forrest Middle School is named for Nathan Bedford Forrest, whose raiders chased Union troops in 1863.

Roberta Watts, one of two blacks on the seven-member city school board, describes Forrest as a slave-owning, uneducated Klan leader, and said she will ask the board next month to rename the school.

About 35 percent of the school's 500 students are black.

The longtime superintendent of city schools, Fred Taylor, said the board won't change the name just because of the Klan, which Forrest left in 1869 because it had become too violent.

"He had a right to be in the organization as much as these (black) folks have a right to be in the NAACP," said Taylor, who is white. "That doesn't mean he wasn't a hero in the war."

Police find missing piece of evidence

NEW YORK — A full review of the JonBenet Ramsey case ordered by the new police commander turned up a crucial missing piece of evidence, Time magazine reported in its Jan. 19 issue.

Police retracing their steps reportedly found a heavy, black flashlight first spotted on the kitchen counter of the Ramsey home Dec. 26, 1996, the morning the 6-year-old girl's body was found.

Boulder, Colo., police believe she was killed by a blow to the head with the flashlight, after she already had a cord tied around her neck. The flashlight was discovered among other Ramsey evidence stored at police headquarters, Time magazine reported.

Boulder police declined to comment on the Time article Sunday.

"I don't know anything about it," spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm said. "The flashlight rumor was out there a month ago. We can't comment on any operational details."

Police have said the girl's wealthy parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, "remain under an umbrella of suspicion" in their daughter's death. The Ramseys have vehemently denied any part in the murder.

Diana's burial certificate released

PETERBOROUGH, England — A bishop released Princess Diana's burial certificate Sunday to quash rumors that her body is in the Spencer church vault, not on an island at Althorp, the family's ancestral home.

Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, decided to bury her on the estate, instead of in the crypt, to save the nearby village from being overrun by sightseers. He put tickets to view her island grave on sale last week, at about \$15.60 apiece.

But in pubs, at parties and on street corners in Northamptonshire, where Althorp is located, rumors persist that Diana is buried in the Spencer crypt in the church of St. Mary the Virgin at Great Brington.

Paul Needham, a spokesman for the Bishop of Peterborough, said the rumors probably started because the crypt was opened after Diana's death Aug. 31 in a Paris car crash. Her brother later decided to bury her inside the estate.

Mad cow disease found in France

PARIS — French authorities destroyed a herd of 135 cows in Normandy over the weekend after detecting a new case of mad cow disease.

It was the first case in 1998 and the 32nd in France of the disease, the Agriculture Ministry said Monday. Six cases were detected last year among France's 21 million cows.

Killing the herd allows French authorities to determine whether other cows were affected and to avoid any risk of transmitting the disease to humans.

The European Union banned British beef imports last year after a potential link was established between mad cow disease - also known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy - and a fatal human ailment called Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

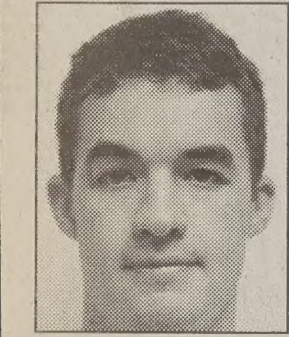
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 44 as of Low 31 5 p.m.	 Snow showers	 Mostly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .10" Month to date .92" Season 6"	High mid 40s Low low 30s	High low 40s Low hi 20s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.	
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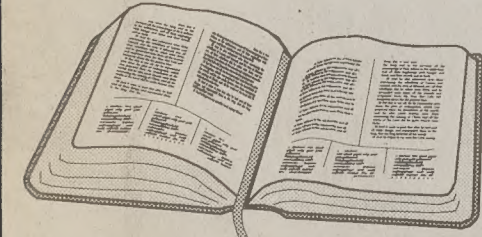


Scripture of the Day

"I, Nephi, having been born of goodly parents, therefore I was taught somewhat in all the learning of my father, and having seen many afflictions in the course of my days, nevertheless, having been highly favored of the Lord in all my days; yea, having had a great knowledge of the goodness and the mysteries of God, therefore I make a record of my proceedings in my days.

— Nephi 1:1

Fred McGuire likes this scripture because "my parents have taught me well and I am grateful for the example of Nephi." Fred is a junior from Kewadin, Mich., majoring in photography.



CRACK from page 1

15 minutes when "we noticed that the floor was going up and down a lot," and the music had to be stopped to issue a warning to the students.

There was too much moshing and bodysurfing on the floor, Coleby said.

Workers in the hollow area underneath the Marriott Center floor also

noticed that it was moving.

"Workers came up from underneath and expressed concern that the floor was going to cave in on them ... they really believed that it was going to collapse," Coleby said.

It became apparent that the problem could not be ignored.

N.Y. hit by ice storm

Associated Press

CHAZY, N.Y. — Hundreds of thousands of people endured another frigid night without electricity as temperatures dropped as far as 10 below zero early Monday in areas hit by a deadly ice storm.

New York's National Guard resumed its search by air and ground Monday for people still isolated by last week's storm, which brought down trees and power lines in four Northeastern

states. More Guardsmen were being activated to help out with the search and cleanup, including an additional 450 in Maine.

"We are checking on anything that's living," National Guard

Sgt. Nicholas Contompasis said Sunday as his Humvee slid on an ice-covered road in Chazy, near the Canadian border.

Contompasis was among Guardsmen who went door-to-door in New York to deliver food, water and kerosene and make sure everyone was healthy. Helicopter crews rescued at least 16 people Sunday. People in need of help were told to make a big "H" in the snow that could be seen from the air.

Temperatures this morning dropped to 10 below zero at Pittsburg, N.H., and 6 below at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

"The people without power know it's colder," said Art Lester of the National Weather Service in Gray, Maine. "We won't get above freezing Monday, but there will be plenty of sun, so it might melt some."

About 3,000 Maine residents without heat in their homes spent the night in more than 130 shelters around the state. And even the outdoorsy L.L. Bean store had a limited staff to take telephone orders during the weekend because of the ice.

The director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, James Lee Witt, went on a helicopter tour of the affected New York state area with Gov. George Pataki.

"We know how critical it is and we know the suffering the people are going through," Witt said at the Albany County Airport.

Pataki said the ice storm was "not a crisis of a day or a week. This is a crisis of weeks or longer."

"This has been an absolutely, unbelievable catastrophe. It looks like a war zone up here with trees and wires

down," Maine Gov. Angus King said this morning on NBC's "Today." His own house is blacked out so he and his family - and his state trooper aide - have been staying with a neighbor.

A chance of snow was forecast across the region tonight and Tuesday, with a possibility of sleet and freezing rain in New York and Vermont.

Last week's huge storm caused floods across the South and spread thick, clinging ice across the Northeast and the eastern third of

Canada. Fifteen deaths were blamed on the storm in Canada, plus three in New York and two in Maine. Seven deaths were counted in Tennessee flooding plus two in North Carolina and one in South Carolina.

Utilities estimated more than 168,000 homes and businesses still had no electricity Monday in Maine, with 120,000 blacked out in New York, 11,500 in New Hampshire and 9,600 in Vermont. Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in New York said it could be a month before power is restored to all its customers.

An emergency generator gave out Sunday after running nonstop for four days at Samaritan Medical Center in Watertown, N.Y., forcing medical teams to pump oxygen by hand for nine patients on life support. A back-up generator kicked in after six minutes and everyone survived, hospital spokesman Timothy Gleason said.

Conditions were even worse in Canada, where more than 2 million remained without power and the Canadian military deployed 11,400 soldiers to help aid people and repair power lines.

New Hampshire alone had more than 500 utility line crews from as far away as Delaware busy cutting through downed trees to get at broken utility poles and drooping lines. They were helped by National Guardsmen.

Meanwhile, people just tried to cope. William and Doris Belanger of Auburn, Maine, relied on a kerosene heater in their kitchen.

"We manage. There's no water, no heat, no electricity. Nothing. So you get along with what you got," said Mrs. Belanger, 73.

Mrs. Belanger said her husband went out Sunday to survey the broken tree limbs and power lines littering streets in their neighborhood. "After that, he told me, 'We ain't never getting power back,'" she said.

Dow Jones recovers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average rallied back at midday Monday from its early 137-point plunge after a 9 percent drop in Hong Kong's stock market left investors wondering when Asia's crisis will end.

The Dow fell as much as 1.8 percent in the first 15 minutes of trading Monday, but immediately reversed its course and was up 12.45 at 7,592.87 by midday.

The Hang Seng index's plunge in Hong Kong came on top of last week's 16 percent decline. Share prices also fell Monday in Singapore, Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia and Australia.

While investors will continue to monitor overseas events in coming days, they'll also be paying close attention to a barrage of fourth-quarter profit reports due for release this week. It's the first hard evidence of how badly U.S. companies have been hurt by the trouble in Asia.

What happens this month should foreshadow what will happen for the year. In fact, since 1950, January's performance — up or down — has accurately predicted the market's course for an entire year nine out of 10 times.

The bias is usually up, thanks to a torrent of demand from holiday bonuses and annual contributions to retirement plans. But the latest data on mutual funds suggests that many investors are directing that capital toward more defensive investments such as bonds and money market funds.

That's a worrisome shift, analysts say, because it came even before the latest turmoil overseas.

Just two weeks ago, as several markets in Southeast Asia rallied, "it started to seem as though we were turning the corner" toward a recovery in that region's crisis, said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "There was a little bit of confidence building, but that's all been dismantled."

At this point, Dave Champlin of athletic media relations announced that half of the students on the floor needed to leave or the dance would have to be cancelled.

"Not many people left, and even when some did leave more people would come down from off the stands. It was kind of frustrating and funny," said Eric Hart, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., majoring in

science.

When the majority of stayed in the Marriott Center dance was cancelled, having about 20 minutes, Coleby

According to Mary Jo Marriott Center director, six cracks detected in the ketball players can continue court. Repairs will be done any further damage from

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 13, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Dr. Stephen R. Covey

Dr. Stephen R. Covey is perhaps best known as the author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, which is ranked as the number one international best-seller by the *New York Times*, having sold more than 10 million copies in 28 languages and 40 countries. The book's message has created lasting impact, its sales keeping it on numerous best-seller lists for more than five years. Other books include *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families* and *First Things First*, authored with A. Roger and Rebecca R. Merrill.

Dr. Covey is the recipient of many awards, including the Thomas More College Medallion for continuing service to humanity. He has been awarded four honorary doctorate degrees and has

been recognized as one of *Time* magazine's 25 most influential Americans. His Covey Leadership Center recently merged with Franklin Quest to create the new Franklin Covey Company.

Dr. Covey earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah, received his MBA from Harvard, and completed his doctorate at Brigham Young University. He has served as assistant to the president at BYU and was also a professor of business management and organizational behavior.

Besides serving as a mission president and regional representative, Dr. Covey has filled assignments on the MIA General Board and on several other Church committees.

Children learn to be 'Best of America'

By TUMN C. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Fourth-graders across the state will be learning the importance of education from college students this semester as part of the "Best of America" program. Students from college campuses in the direction of their Key National Honor Society will go to elementary classrooms and teach the children to enjoy learning and to be excited about learning. The children will be learning and a good emphasis on education," said Jana Farr, of BYU's Golden Key and of BYU's "Best of America" program.

The program is to give the children role models who encourage them to be healthy, productive and to be excited about learning. The children will work in pairs to present a five-minute presentation for elementary students. The children will have a little bit of training as to how to present. The children are on their own to just use the creativity you have to present as you'd like to Farr said.

BYU students made 120 presentations and reached 3,843 fourth graders. "We're also going to add a dimension to what we've done in the past," Farr said.

Goals of the Best of America Program

- Educate 3rd and 4th grade students in the importance of setting goals and making decisions which have a positive impact in their lives.
- Train students interested in community improvement to serve as positive role models for young people.
- Provide positive reinforcement for young people who are alcohol and drug free, and help those who may be struggling.
- Participate in the development of strategies to reduce alcohol and other drug use nationally on campuses and in local communities.
- Promote the value of an education and excitement for learning.

Source: Golden Key National Honor Society

Graphic by Carmen Cole

The new dimension is called "Helping Hands."

Volunteers will teach the students about the importance of service and the students will make cut-out hands to represent an act of service.

The children will then perform an act of service and bring the hand back to their teachers.

"It's a good chance to work with children and teach them," Farr said. "For pre-med students it's a great opportunity because part of the

application for (medical) school is service."

Volunteers will be provided with a manual that outlines the whole lesson, Farr said. They can make their presentations as many times as they like between Feb. 16 and March 5.

BYU students who are interested in being involved in "Best of America" can come to a sign-up meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 3290 ELWC or Thursday at 11 a.m. in 456 MARB.

19 nations ban human cloning

Associated Press

PARIS — Hours after French President Jacques Chirac called for an international ban on human cloning, 19 European nations signed an agreement Monday to prohibit the genetic replication of humans.

The actions came two days after President Clinton blasted a Chicago physicist's intention to clone humans as "untested and unsafe and morally unacceptable" and urged Congress to outlaw human cloning.

"It is on the international level that one must ban cloning and the genetic manipulation susceptible to altering the character of the human species," Chirac told the European national ethics committee.

The 1997 presentation of Dolly the sheep, the world's first cloned mammal, set off an international outcry over the implications for human biology.

Many world leaders renewed their condemnation after Chicago scientist Richard Seed said Jan. 7 that he planned to begin working on human cloning using a new technique.

"We would resolve nothing in banning certain practices in one country if the doctors and researchers can develop them elsewhere," said Chirac, citing the "worrying trend" in the United States.

Representatives from 19 members of the Council of Europe Monday signed a protocol that would commit their countries to prohibiting by law "any intervention seeking to create human beings genetically identical to another

human being, whether living or dead." The cloning protocol will not include Germany and Britain.

Germany claims the measure is weaker than a German law that forbids all research on human embryos — a legacy of Nazis attempts to conduct genetic engineering of humans.

Britain, with a strong tradition of

defending the freedoms of scientific research, also balked.

Countries who signed Monday were: Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Latvia, Luxembourg, Moldova, Norway, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Macedonia and Turkey.

Refugees resist aid of Mexican government

Associated Press

CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Refugees who fled highland villages following a massacre of 45 Indian people are refusing government aid and assistance.

The effort, along with army troops, is aimed at confiscating weapons, are the two main elements in President Ernesto Zedillo's plan to reduce tensions in the state.

Residents, believing the government was responsible for the massacre, have resisted both the aid and the plan.

The tensions, 45 people were killed Dec. 22 in the village of San Juan. Many suspect the slayings were work of an anti-rebel military group with ties to officials and members of the ruling party.

The state's newly-appointed governor, Albores Guillen, and Secretary Juan Ramon Quintana traveled Sunday to the town that supports the village, to persuade village residents to accept food, medicine and aid for the 6,900 people who fled there.

The aid comes "from the same hands and state governments ... that caused us in these inhumane conditions," said Domingo Perez, one of the leaders.

In May, several Tzeltal women were injured with gas and gashes to the head in an attempt to prevent soldiers from entering the village, according to a report from the San Carlos military in the city of Altamirano. The women told human rights groups that the soldiers hit them with clubs and rifles. Defense spokesman Cpl. Mauricio Hernandez said the army had no state comment on the incident.

Officials have said they are enforcing a federal firearms law to prevent another massacre.

Refugees in the nearby village of Xoyeb also refused most aid from the same officials, although only two medical emergencies, trucks and a potable water supply. About 1,100 refugees are in the village of saplings covered with leaves.

Utah Republicans vote how they 'feel is best'

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett are staunch Republicans, but they're not as hard-line as most other GOP senators, according to a new study.

Hatch and Bennett voted with Republicans 87 percent of the time last year, according to Congressional Quarterly. But, 34 of the 55 Republicans in the Senate voted with their party more often.

The Utah senators were generally more supportive of President Clinton's legislative stands than were other Republicans.

Hatch supported Clinton's position on legislation in 63 percent of relevant roll call votes (15th-highest among 55 Republican senators), and Bennett backed Clinton's stand 62 percent of the time (18th-highest).

"I don't march in lock-step with anybody," Hatch said. "And I try to support whoever is president - especially when it benefits Utah. But I

don't think anyone doubts that I am conservative ... You have to look at the issues and vote how you feel is best."

Mary Jane Collipriest, Bennett's press secretary, said, "Senator Bennett is well-known as a conservative Republican, but that doesn't mean he votes in lock-step with the party all the time. His votes reflect the values and needs of the people of Utah."

"(Bennett) believes that when he does agree with (Clinton), he owes it to him to support him," Collipriest said.

The vote studies show that Utah's three Republican House members were generally more loyal to their party and opposed Clinton more often than Hatch and Bennett.

In party-line votes, Rep. Jim Hansen supported Republicans 96 percent of the time (28th-highest among 228 House Republicans), Rep. Chris Cannon did 94 percent of the time (86th-highest), and Rep. Merrill Cook did 92 percent of the time (132nd).

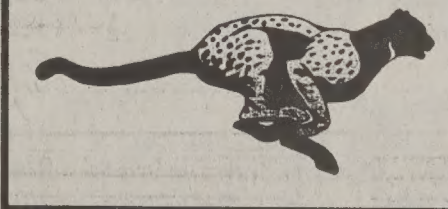
Cook bolted from the Republican

Party for 10 years before being elected last year.

He opposed party leaders on some high-profile votes, such as seeking more money for transportation and opposing "fast-track" trade-negotiation authority for presidents. But the one-time independent was still more loyal to the party than Hatch and Bennett.

In presidential support, Cook echoed Clinton's stands the least of anyone in the delegation, voting with him only 24 percent of the time. Only 13 of the 228 House Republicans supported Clinton less often.

Hansen supported Clinton 27 percent of the time, and Cannon supported him 31 percent of the time - still less than half as often as Hatch and Bennett.



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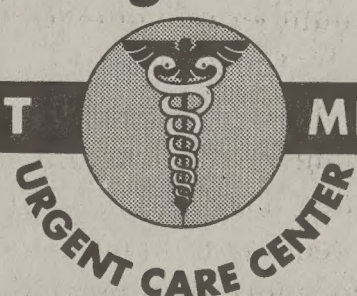
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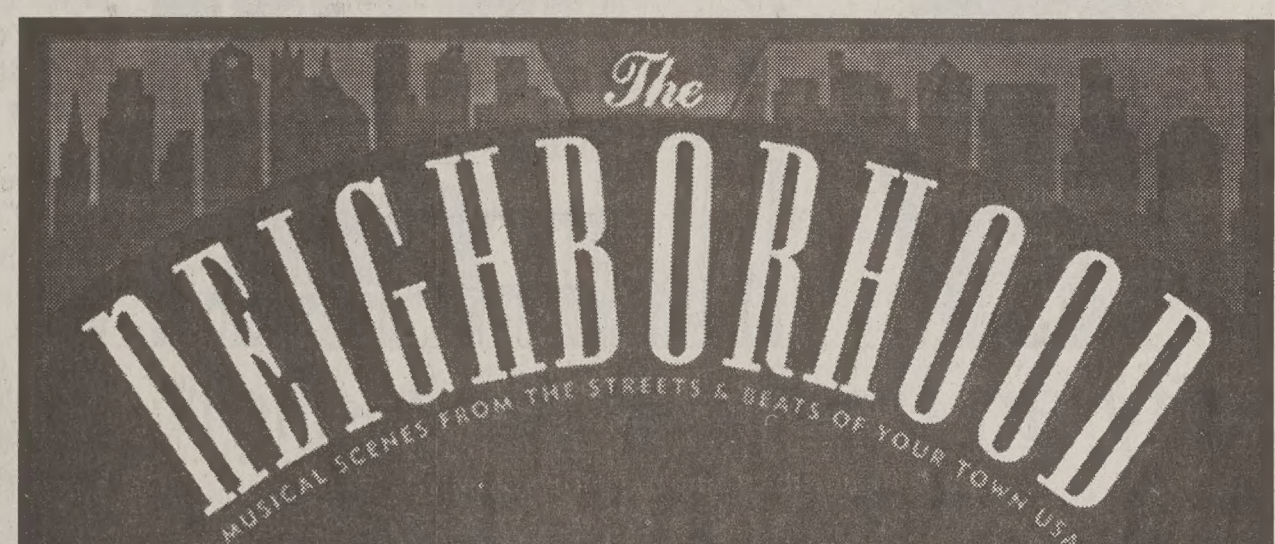


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Daily Universe

OPINION

Good decision

The battle lines were being drawn last week with the announcement of controversial changes to the off-campus housing policy, but BYU President Merrill J. Bateman raised a white flag in a move that deserves recognition and praise.

President Bateman announced in a news release Thursday that BYU will not implement changes to the policy. The policy would have changed the definition of "student" to require non-BYU students to take a part in the Church Educational System's program.

A letter from Off-Campus Housing Manager John Pace was sent mid-December to BYU-approved housing landlords explaining the policy.

Pace said the changes were not meant to be a religious requirement, but news of the restrictions sent waves throughout the student community — waves that crashed in President Bateman's office.

The policy could have affected thousands of Utah Valley State College students living in BYU-approved housing, particularly non-members who would not normally be enrolled in Institute courses.

UVSC representatives said it was hard to tell exactly how many students would be affected because the college does not keep track of students registered in CES programs.

David Freeman, who owns 650 units in the Glenwood, Riviera, Raintree and Cambridge Court apartment complexes, estimated the change would have affected about 40 percent of the 3,000 renters in his units.

But where do BYU's responsibilities begin and end? It is a difficult line to draw when it comes to relations between the larger and more established BYU and the growing UVSC.

BYU is caught in a balancing act; on one side, the importance of relations with the neighboring school, on the other the responsibilities to its own students.

"My staff has spent many hours helping UVSC students with housing problems," Pace said. "We're becoming the community housing department, and we're not. We don't feel it's our role to do that."

Pace said the policy was in fact an attempt to step back and give more access to UVSC and other schools.

A 1978 deal with the U.S. Department of Justice allowed BYU to restrict housing to students. And through an appeal by UVSC, the definition of "student" was expanded to include area institutions with similar moral standards to those of BYU that enforce gender-separate housing.

But the UVSC of 1978 is long gone. The small community college is now a booming institution with more than 13,000 students — students who come from a much more diverse background than those of the past.

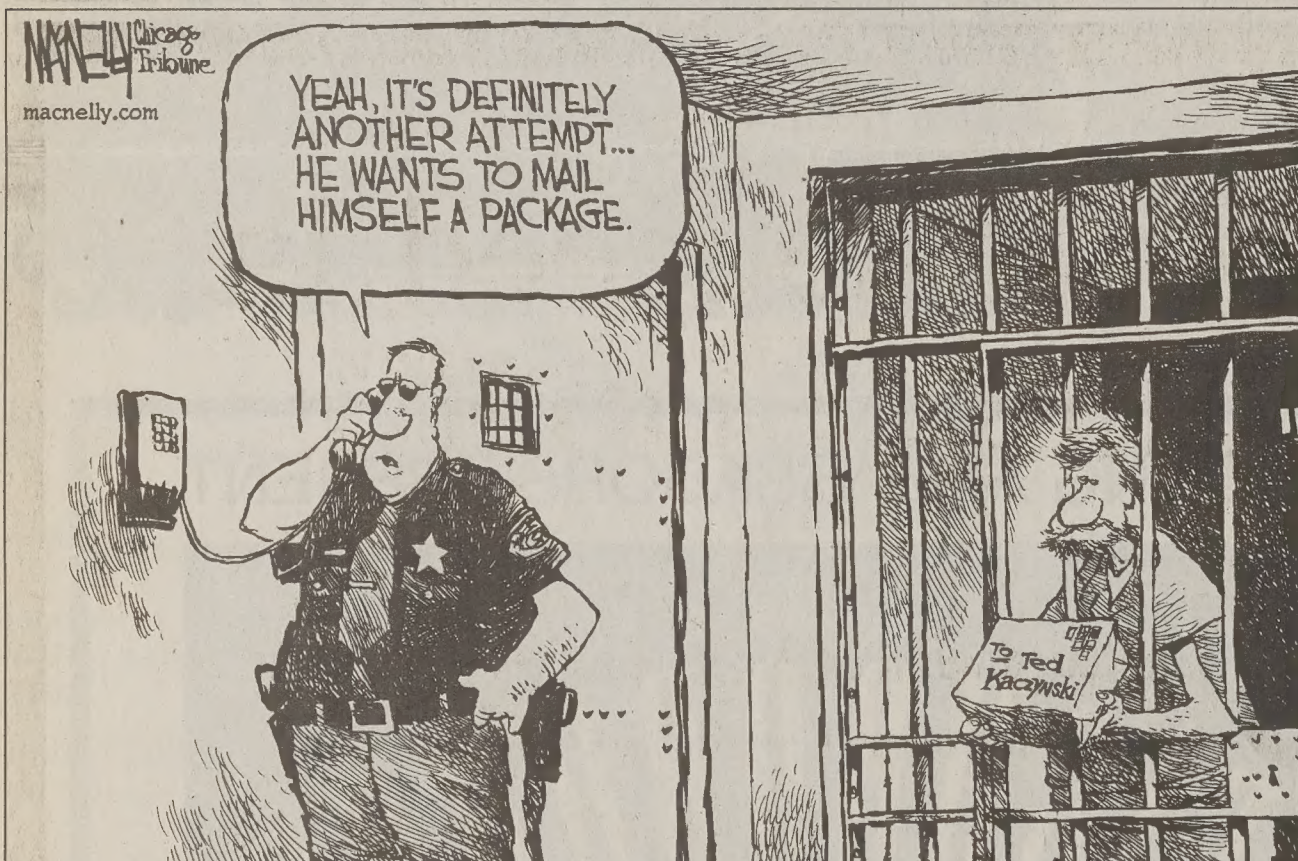
UVSC's dean of student life, Tom Hover, said the restrictions would harm the students who attend UVSC from 57 foreign countries.

While it is not BYU's place to say, "We're bigger, we're stronger, so who cares about the UVSC students," it is also not BYU's responsibility to watch over them. Like so many things, it is not a cut-and-dried issue with clear solutions.

In order to continue good relations with the Wolverines and the community, the BYU administration recognized the housing concerns that were brought to them and temporarily retracted the decision.

Kudos. It shows strong leadership to acknowledge the concerns of the opposition of an issue, and to consider their position.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Obesity an unnecessary killer

Apparently, too many Americans are taking advantage of the good life.

Americans are having it a little too good, judging by the weight problems that plague our nation. And the problems don't look like they will be solved anytime soon.

The numbers are frightening. Today, an estimated 58 million adult Americans are overweight. That's more than a third of the population. And those figures are up from 1980, when only about 25 percent of adult Americans were considered obese.

Obesity is on the rise among children as well. Since 1980, there has been a 42 percent increase in childhood obesity rates. One out of five teenagers is now considered overweight. That adds up to about 4.7 million overweight children.

The problem adds up financially as well. The main culprit behind obesity is fast food. Burgers, fries, soft drinks, pizza, popcorn and all of our other favorites add up the calories quickly.

In 1993, 50 percent of Americans ate pizza at least once every two weeks. That increased from 31 percent in 1984. In the 1980s, take-out food consumption increased by 13 percent.

Not only does the price of purchasing fast food hurt, but the health problems that can result from too much fast food consumption are also costly. About \$18 billion is spent on coronary bypass surgery a year.

Medical researchers estimate obesity as costing more than \$100 billion a year. That cost includes hospital care, physician service and lost work time.

All these numbers serve to illustrate the point that obesity is a major problem our society must begin to deal with. It seems contradictory that in a time of such technological advance, nothing is being done about our nation's weight problem.

In fact, technology is affecting us adversely. More and more hours are being spent each day, especially by children, lounging in front of the television. With the Internet and credit

cards, we don't even have to leave our homes to make many major purchases.

It is popular to talk about fitness and about staying in shape. Exercise shows are all over television. Diet pills or get-thin-quick schemes are available to anyone for the right price. But these inventions aren't working. And they never will. Neither will legislation or laws.

These quick and easy solutions won't work because they take responsibility out of people's hands. They encourage the mind-set that something or somebody else will solve the problem for us. This is a self-defeating attitude that never results in positive results.

The only people who can solve the obesity problem in America are Americans. We need to take responsibility for our health, eat the right foods and stay in shape. If we don't, the results will be deadly.

Here are the most frightening numbers of all. Weight-related conditions are the second leading cause of death in the United States, right after smoking.

About 300,000 preventable deaths occur per year due to these weight-related conditions.

Those numbers alone should cause us to sit up and take a good look at this problem. People are dying at amazing rates from something they shouldn't be. This isn't a plague or a disease, it's something that can and should be changed.

We need to stop thinking that this is something that happens to "someone else."

Having health problems because of self-induced obesity is akin to dying in a car wreck after driving drunk or overdosing on drugs. Normally it's not thought of in that light, but until it is, the problem won't be solved. Until overeating is treated as seriously as it should be, the numbers will continue to rise.

Americans need to begin taking better care of themselves, or the results will be fatal.

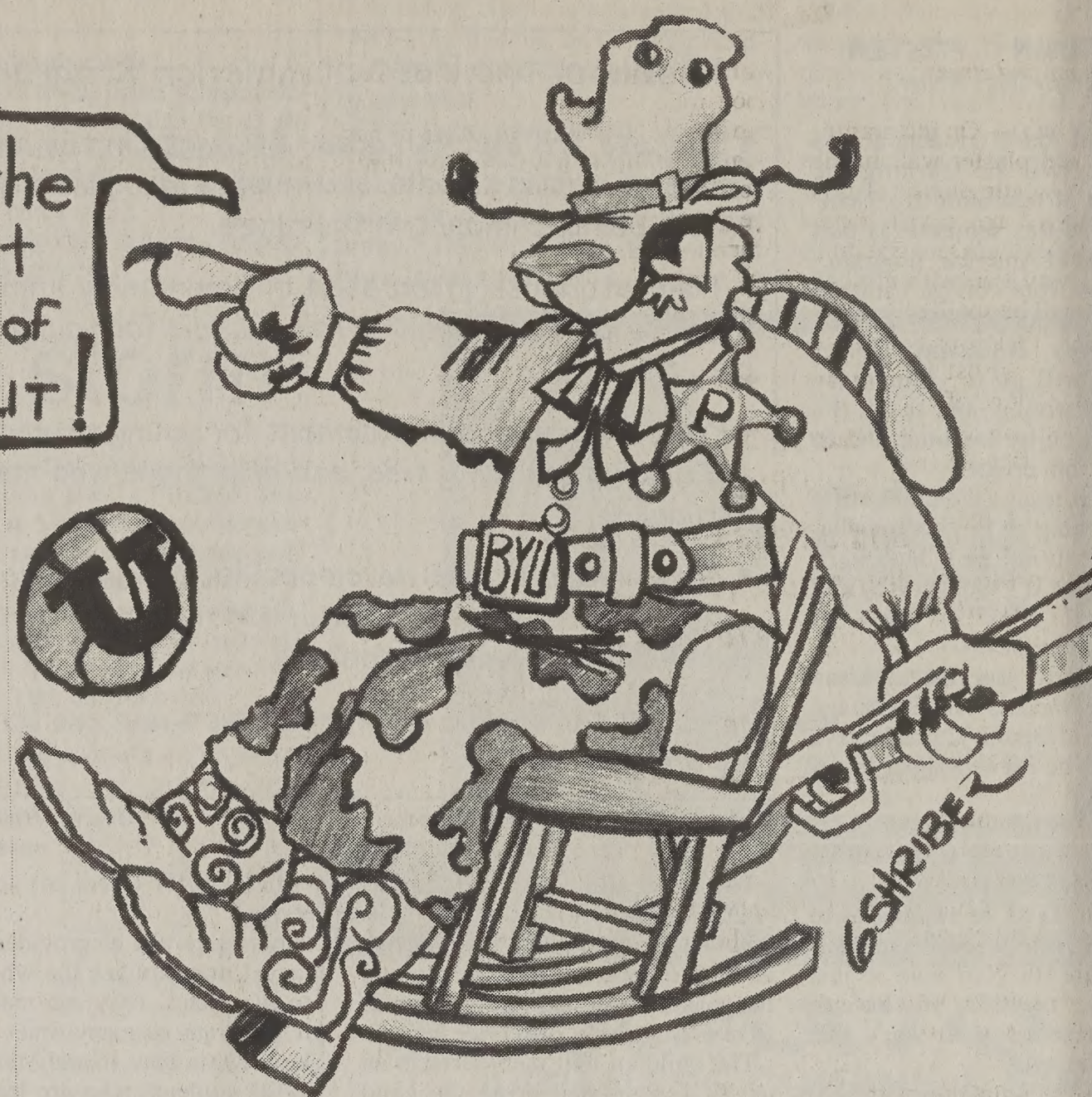
Bell is a senior from West Jordan majoring in journalism.



by
Scott
Bell

Associate
Sports
Editor

FOR 3RD in the
Nation that
Wasn't Much of
a SHOOT OUT!



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Judge made bad decision

Editor's Note: We made an exception to our policy by not including this writer's name because of the potential for harm to the letter writer.

I was physically sickened by an article in The Daily Universe that discussed a situation in Georgia where a man who threatened to kill his girlfriend and their 2-year-old daughter was ordered to marry the woman as part of his probation.

As a victim of domestic violence myself, the insensitivity of the judge to place this poor woman in such a dilemma is shocking. I was married for six years to a physically and emotionally abusive husband. I tried everything I could to improve the situation, to not get him angry, and to make the best of a bad situation.

I was married in the temple, after all. And only after his attempt and threats to kill me was I able to get the courage to leave this horrible situation. I have been out of the situation for a year and a half, and I am still feeling the effects in my life. I cannot even imagine being in this woman's shoes. What is she thinking when this judge orders the man that threatened to kill her to marry her? Would she really want to live with this man? What about her right to choose whether she wants to marry him? Is the judge insane? Does he think this man's actions will change after he says, "I do?" If he does, he's nuts.

The judge stated that he chose this as a part of the man's probation so that he would have a legal obligation to support the child. I think the judge could have come up with a better way to assure the financial support of this child.

Women need protection from situations like these. They need the support of law enforcement, judges and the community to support them in moving into better situations, not forcing them back into them. I know that this is only one situation, but I'm afraid it portrays the attitude that some people have in our society about domestic abuse. This is a problem that needs to be taken seriously.

More to BYU than marriage

Amy Richardson
Redmond, Wash.

When I first got accepted to BYU, I ran to all my friends and teachers to tell them the good news.

After the joyful congratulations I was always given the advice, "Now don't get married too soon" or "Oh so you are going to the marriage capital of the world!"

These comments always brought giggles and exclamations of "I promise, I won't." Personally I have always found the prior comments a little offensive. Many people characterize women who come to BYU as "husband hunters." As a woman I feel that at times I am not given the respect I deserve when telling people that I am going to BYU to get an education.

People should not assume that women come to this university because they want to get married, but rather acknowledge their pursuit of an education.

This university has an extensive educational program and is well equipped with materials and technology to assist in the students' studies.

As a woman I have recognized these great resources and they helped me make the decision I made to come here. I have heard of the extensive research that the science fields have taken part in, the great professors that focus on individual needs of the students, as well as our incredible library. These are the reasons that I came to BYU, not because I wanted to get married.

Don't get me wrong. Marriage is extremely important and it will come sooner or later, but as a freshman my main focus is my education.

I have heard a couple of incredible stories about 18-year-olds coming to BYU and getting married within the first year.

Yet, what about all the stories of the 18-year-olds who don't get married? I know that the percentage of women who don't get married in the first two years of college life far outweighs the percentage of women who do.

Living in the dorms has shown me that most

of the women here have great goals for their future and are extremely determined to reach those goals. These women are here to get an education, not "just to get hitched."

Helping troubled marriages

Aaron Eliason
Alpine, Utah

I am concerned for couples here at BYU who may be struggling with their marriages and don't know how to get help. I would like to suggest some available resources.

A couple might start with their bishop. Inspired bishops can shed new light on difficult situations. Although they are not trained as marriage counselors, with the guidance of the Spirit bishops can help many couples.

Another resource many students aren't aware of is the Counseling and Development Center in Suite 1500 of the Wilkinson Center (378-3035). Did you know that marriage counseling is free to full-time students at BYU? (One or both spouses must be full-time BYU students.)

A third resource at BYU is the Comprehensive Clinic in the John Taylor Building (378-3888). Counseling is available for \$10 per visit. The Comprehensive Clinic accepts BYU students as well as people from the community.

For couples who may be struggling but are hesitant to use these resources, or may not be BYU students, books such as "Divorce Blasting" by Michelle Weiner-Davis give practical suggestions on how to help your marriage.

In a BYU Devotional given Sept. 17, 1996, President Hinckley touched on the subject of divorce. He noted how difficult divorce is for church leaders to deal with. President Hinckley left not a message of gloom and doom but one of optimism and action. He was inspired to tell us that we can "reach out with a helping hand to those whose marriages have become troubled."

Spend less time reading

Brian Price
Sandy, Utah

Unless I am quite unique, we students at BYU spend many a night lying on our beds, longing for sleep, as we turn pages in boring textbooks. For those wanting more sleep, I suggest joining the speed reading sessions offered at BYU because they will help improve your reading speed and comprehension.

The speed reading classes offered at the Writing Lab at 1010 JKHB teach students the strategy to speed reading and help them practice.

In just the first session, everyone practices reading at twice, then three times, their normal reading speed. After this session, my normal reading speed was one and a half times faster than before, and I have continued to improve by practicing.

All those in the class to whom I spoke also said their reading speed had improved.

Although initially my comprehension was somewhat poor, the experts at speed reading testify that anyone will be able to comprehend more while reading faster than they could at their previously slower pace.

There is little reason not to try one of these sessions.

It is free, so students won't lose any money. It is unlikely to have any long-lasting physical or emotional side effects.

The only thing it does cost is time, an hour per session, plus a little time practicing indi-

vidually.

However, anyone who spends time studying the class will save time when taking other classes. Although one may still need to slowly through complicated texts, it will surely help to reduce the time spent in other readings, allowing for much needed sleep.

Netanyahu bad for

Andrew Hassel
Andover, Minn.

I believe The Daily Universe was right Jan. 7 dealing with Israel, although a few quality points, misses the boat by siding Benjamin Netanyahu's Middle East peace process.

The presence of a Netanyahu administration is the most dangerous weapon in the peace process.

The Universe claimed that a new administration is not "a pleasant prospect in the peace process." In determining this statement, I would like to look at alternatives to the current government's contributions (or lack thereof) to the Netanyahu government to peace.

In the past 18 months, Netanyahu has undermined the peace process. He opened the Western Wall in Jerusalem, spawning immense rioting from Muslims because of its perceived threat to Islamic sites such as the Dome of the Rock.

His government began construction of Jewish settlement at Har Homa (Ghneim) whose sole purpose is to separate Palestinians from the West Bank. Jerusalem during future negotiations, Netanyahu alienated the friendly relations of Egypt. In addition, Netanyahu authorized the attempted assassination of Hamas activist in the friendly city of Amman, Jordan, thereby alienating Hussein.

The prime minister has refused to further troop withdrawals from the West Bank and Gaza while at the same time building Jewish settlements on confiscated Palestinian land in direct opposition to the Oslo Accords. Palestinians and the United States.

Netanyahu has shown a complete lack of interest in the peace process; his stated objective is to scuttle the Oslo accords and not to honor Israel's obligations to the Palestinian Authority and to the United States.

This list does not even take into account internal problems that Netanyahu has created for the State of Israel and his own political career, a description of which would show a Nixon.

In contrast, the Labor party under Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres has shown a willingness to negotiate the peace process. Netanyahu's policies have led to the signing of the Oslo Accords in 1993.

Barak in all probability will head the Labor party after the fall of Netanyahu. Labor's policies have led to the signing of the Oslo Accords in 1993.

After the past 18 months, I suggest that Netanyahu's policies have led to the signing of the Oslo Accords in 1993.

We need an Israeli government that respects peace and respect; Benjamin Netanyahu has proven himself incapable of the job.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC may be sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. The editor, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

Stah ghost town seeks preservation

Associated Press

Utah — On the graffiti-covered plaster wall inside the church meetinghouse of this adobe village, a visitor has kept this place a secret. "It's a secret," chimed in with a black and white photo of the town.

What's left of one of the adobe houses in West, fans of the town have been forced to keep it a secret.

Jack Burns, one of the founders of the partnership to preserve Grafton, said the town is deteriorating quickly and unless we do something soon, it's just going to crumble away.

"Unfortunately, Grafton is deteriorating quickly and unless we do something soon, it's just going to crumble away."

—Jack Burns, Washington County resident

LuWayne Wood of St. George, who was born in a still-standing brick house at Grafton in 1911. "Timber harvesting and overgrazing on the higher mountains contributed to the increased flows whenever there was a storm, so more and more of the tillable land was washed away 'til there was not enough to make a living on."

The 1900 census showed 120 residents in Grafton, but the completion of a canal to Hurricane in 1906 prompted an eventual exodus. Those who had worked building the canal received title to higher, drier ground in the Hurricane Valley.

"Because lumber was in such short supply, practically all the homes in Grafton were dismantled and taken to Hurricane," said Wood, whose family moved from Grafton to Hurricane in 1914. "I was a bellhop at the (Zion Park) lodge in the early 1930s and I recall visiting with Dave Ballard, who was probably the last person still living there."

Signs of the settlement - which once boasted a post office, grain mill, stables and stores - gradually faded, sometimes replaced by facades for a Tom Mix western serial scene or other Hollywood productions.

There are questions whether some of the tombstones in the quaint Grafton cemetery were left behind by movie prop departments. Several, however, are undeniably the genuine article: "Joseph S. Berry, born Dec. 9, 1844," reads a stained white marble

grave marker, "Killed by Indians Apr. 2, 1866."

When "Butch and Sundance" came to film in the late 1960s, producers built a quaint house in Grafton for exterior and interior scenes. The so-called "Butch Cassidy house" endured up until the early 1990s.

"The filmmakers had put a fake fireplace in that house and there were some international people camping in the area who didn't realize it wasn't a real fireplace," said Burns, chairman of the Rockville Historic Preservation Commission and the cultural preservation officer for Zion National Park. "They lit a fire in the fireplace and it burned the whole house down."

Only six original buildings remain in Grafton, with the stark, simple adobe church-schoolhouse built in 1886 the centerpiece of the ghost town.

"What's striking about that building is that it has not been maintained, it's a romantic ruin," said Roger Roper, historic preservation coordinator for the Utah Historical Society, whose staff helped the Grafton partnership study in saving the structure. "It is a relic, and it is fairly typical of the meeting houses of that period and region, but what sells it is those stunning ramparts of Zion in the background."

Although the appeal of the meeting-house is that it has remained virtually unaltered for over a century, the structure shows ominous signs of advancing age. There are large cracks in the front and back walls of the adobe building, made from clay bricks dug nearby and erected without a supporting foundation.

"It's a very difficult preservation problem," said Roper, who, along with historical architect David Hartley, has prepared a detailed study on preservation options. "There's really no good way to deal with adobe. Everything you do causes some problem somewhere else."

Washington County, which owns the small parcel of land where the meetinghouse sits, gave the partnership funding last year for some emergency stabilization work on the adobe building, including metal straps around the corners to hold it upright. But a full stabilization of the structure is estimated to cost \$50,000, and the Grafton Heritage Partnership has been hitting the charity stump, holding fun-

runs and other events to raise money for the preservation effort.

"I'm constantly surprised by how much support we get, how deep the ties to Grafton run throughout southwestern Utah," said Lin Alder of St. George, program officer of the Grand Canyon Trust, another partner in the project. "The desire is to maintain the quality of the character that building exhibits now. There's not much interest in seeing any drastic changes to the landscape you see now."

State experts have suggested installing a new foundation and interior support timbers to take some of the weight of the roof off the adobe walls. They agree with the partnership consensus that the exterior appearance should remain as unchanged as possible.

"We're pleased with the local folks' attitude to keep it the way it is," said Roper of the Utah Historical Society. "Look what's happened to the Devereaux Mansion (in Salt Lake City). I challenge you to put your hand on one thing at that mansion that is truly from the original structure."

While preservation of the church-schoolhouse is the partnership's most pressing crusade, the group hopes to work in the future with surrounding landowners to save other remaining Grafton buildings. The National Park Service also is studying the possible use of 80-acres of Bureau of Land Management property across the river as part of the project.

And the partnership recently filed an application to nominate Grafton to the National Register of Historic Places. It's a lot of attention for an isolated,

keep-it-secret place whose appeal is its loneliness.

"People for a long time have recognized this is a town that certainly has local and state significance," said Burns. "It's the remnant of a pioneer era that still retains a lot of integrity."

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How to succeed in college: Tip #7

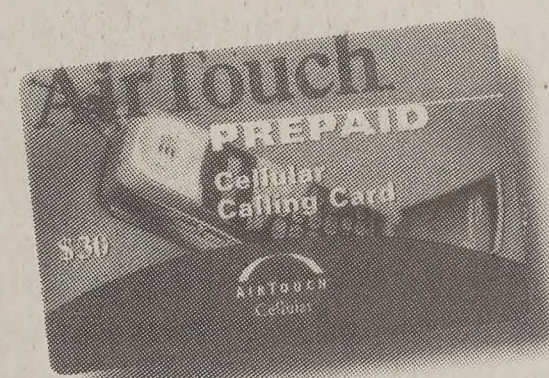
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Covey to discuss need for Christ, how it relates to 'BYU experience'

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

Author and motivational speaker Stephen R. Covey will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Nicole Andrews, a Franklin-Covey employee, said Covey's topic comes from his book "The Divine Center."

Covey will discuss the need for having Christ at the center of life and how that relates to the BYU experience, she said.

As co-chairman of the Franklin-Covey Company, Covey is an experienced speaker known for his teachings of principle-centered leadership and effectiveness.

His book "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" was recently named the most influential business book of the 20th century by Chief Executive magazine, according to a news release from the Franklin-Covey Company.

As a motivational speaker, Covey is frequently sought by radio and television stations throughout the world.

He is considered by many to be an authority on leadership, family relationships and effectiveness, according to the news release.

Covey has written many best-selling books, including "Principle-Centered Leadership" and "First Things First."

"(Covey) is considered by many to be an authority on leadership, family relationships and effectiveness."

- News release

His book, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," has sold over 10 million copies in 28 languages and 70 countries, according to the news release.

Covey has devoted his life to teaching principle-centered living and leadership. Over the past 30 years he has taught millions of individuals, families and business leaders about the power of principles and natural laws



Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
Stephen R. Covey, one of Time magazine's 25 most influential Americans, is speaking in today's Devotional on Christ-centered lives.

that govern human and organizational effectiveness.

Covey has received awards for continuing service to humanity, entrepreneurial leadership and several honorary doctorate degrees.

He earned his doctorate at BYU after receiving an MBA from Harvard University.

He also worked at BYU as director of University Relations and as assistant to the president.

Prior to that, he served as a professor of organizational behavior and business management.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV Jan. 25 at 6 and 11 a.m.

Y graduate will share secrets of success

By BRANDON FULLMER
Universe Staff Writer

A graduate of BYU's MBA program will share the secrets to his success at 7 p.m. today in 151 TNRB.

Steve Jenkins will give a speech on his success story and how anyone can succeed in their own field of interest. BYU's Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs asked Jenkins to come and share his story, according to a news release.

ACE's senior co-president, Cassandra Smith, said Jenkins' speech will be worthwhile for all attendants.

"I'm mostly looking forward to him coming because he is a big crowd pleaser, a very witty guy," Smith said.

"There are only a few people who you can really learn from in life, and he is one of those people," Smith said.

Jenkins said he will give a short speech, but based on other experiences, he wants to have a good question and answer session because students really like it and get more out of it.

Jenkins said there are some important things to know about the Internet business since many companies were created when the Internet "got hot" over a year ago.

He said many companies are merging and a lot of acquisition is occurring with others.

"There are a lot more tools that the Internet has than just using it for the Web site, there are different marketing approaches," Jenkins said.

In an entrepreneurial aspect, Jenkins said there are also tools for learning to survive and succeed, and he will discuss some of those in his speech.

"The strongest tool is not how smart you are, it's how quickly you can change and adapt, and online, it changes so quickly," Jenkins said.

"You can use the Internet for more than business," he said.

The BYU graduate said with the Internet, his family can communicate

more in a week than in a month. "Financial freedom doesn't let it change you where there," Jenkins said.

Jenkins graduated from the School of Management in an emphasis in marketing and preneural studies.

Within one year he for Internet businesses which produced more than \$3 million in sales.

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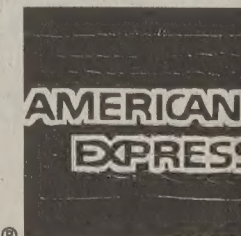
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Time: 7:00 PM
Guest Speaker: LaRae Kunz, BYU Alumnus, Business Leader/Financial Resource Center

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Students teach children English at home

by HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

can volunteer six months time and teach children in other countries as part of the International Language Program's community education through service.

Students teach English in Russia, China, and China, living with a family and immersing themselves in the culture.

It is an internship program sponsored by BYU. The university wanted to test a method of teaching in a foreign country.

R. McKee, associate professor of development, created the teaching program while earning his doctorate in human development.

McKee was invited to a linguistics conference at Moscow State University in

Russia. He spoke about teaching children English in the home. He later practiced his teachings in Spain.

The dean of linguistics, Svetlana Terminasova, heard of McKee's success in Spain, where McKee had taught the children of the families they were staying with.

Terminasova wanted to see that same success in Russia.

McKee's method teaches children a second language in the same way they acquired their first — through activities and conversation, instead of grammar and spelling.

"When (the children) learn in our program it's almost like they're learning their first language again," said Jared Hansen, one of the directors of ILP.

"They're learning it from experience, ... from having fun," he said.

Hansen said the children who have been in the program for a couple years would not be able to answer questions about grammar, but they could hold a conversation in English.

McKee took 30 students to Moscow on a trial basis. Six students taught children in a preschool, while the others lived with families and taught their children.

McKee convinced BYU to extend the program for one more semester. Hansen, Steve Brayton and Richard Peterson decided to organize a non-profit organization so they could continue the work in Russia.

"We didn't want to see it end," Brayton said. "It had as much impact on my life as my mission did."

Brayton said that the service program is comparable to an LDS mission because both have a service-oriented goal.

"You're put with people that you may or may not have chosen as friends, and you're asked to do a common goal and work out your differences," he said.

Another similarity to an LDS mission is the opportunity to be examples for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"In so many ways this proved to be the ideal way to introduce Russians to the Church," said Gary L. Browning, a former mission president of the Moscow Russia Mission.

More than 250 volunteers went to three countries in 1996. With capacity for Fall Semester of 1998 filled, ILP is beginning to organize the program for January 1999.

"I believe this is one of the most inspired and inspiring programs offered, anywhere in the world — Jerusalem included," said David B. Galbraith, former director of the BYU

Jerusalem Center.

"I came away with the feeling that our students were having a very positive experience, while at the same time making a very valuable contribution that would have a lasting impact on all those Russian families with whom they came in contact," he said.

"You'd be surprised to find what was once terrifying becomes easy," said Lauren Gilroy, a former ILP teacher.

"Everything is easy when you get to know people and love them for who they are. They're not Americans, and it's not America. But it's beautiful and wonderful and lots of fun," Gilroy said.

There is an application fee of \$100. With airfare and Visas, it costs about \$3,000 to send a volunteer to Russia for six months, Hansen said.

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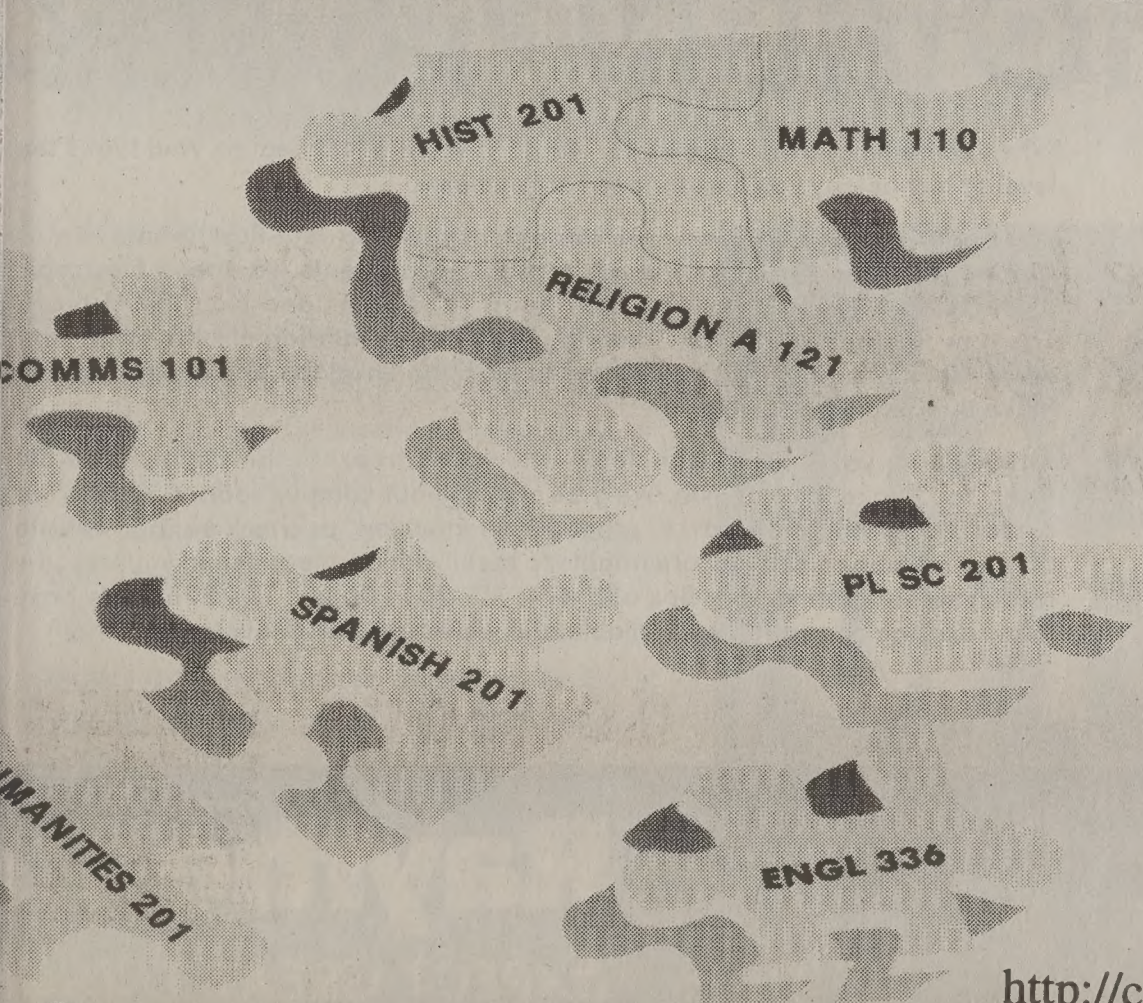
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Foreign embassies accept student interns

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Winter Semester is the time when students can look forward to the reward of peaceful summer days after having studied long winter nights.

Not all students are intrigued by such an ordinary vision, but everyone can have a challenging and fun job opportunity working for a foreign government if they are creative, hard working and have initiative.

"A number of (students) come on unpaid internships," said an official of the Australian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Although most of the interns have school obligations following their intern stay, graduating students or those willing to take a break from school can sometimes find jobs.

"Sometimes they learn of other opportunities while they are interns and they put in their resumes," the Australian representative said.

The German Embassy in Washington, D.C., also has student interns working in its offices. Unfortunately, the embassy can only offer internships to German law students, Mr. Neukoetter of the Personnel Office said.

Students hoping to work in the British Embassy are similarly out of luck.

"We don't do any internships at all," said Amanda Gurney of Personnel.

The French Embassy in Washington, D.C., indicated in an e-mail that although there are no jobs with that particular arm of the French government, different consulate offices might be more able to offer them at this time.

"We would employ Americans if they were fluent in Danish," said Peter Moller, Labour Attache for the Royal Danish Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The embassy has traditionally provided internships for qualified Danish nationals studying in the United States, Moller said. No positions are available for post-graduates because all regular staff members at that particular embassy are diplomats.

Americans or citizens of other nations may apply for an internship if they feel that their application and Danish fluency level could compete favorably with those of Danes.

The Embassy of Belgium in the United States in Washington, D.C., does occasionally take interns in its Walloon office, said Despina Moschonas, trade assistant for the Walloon office.

"From time to time we might consider taking an intern in the Fall," Moschonas said. In the past, the Fall interns have all been local to the Washington area.

The Republic of Korean Embassy in Washington, D.C., is comprised of several sections, said David Parker, librarian and information associate for the Korean Information Center. The Information Center deals with media and information requests made to the embassy.

Three of the 15 departments are seeking interns, Parker said. These departments are Economic Affairs, Commercial and Trade Affairs, and Press and Information. Internships at the Republic of Korean Embassy are unpaid.

The Republic of Korean Embassy also hires Americans to fill staff positions. Of the 120 employees at the Embassy, 10 percent are American, Parker said. Parker joined the embassy after graduating from college.

Many of the jobs are entry-level. Others require some graduate school or work experience, Parker said. The offices of Economic Affairs, Commercial and Trade Affairs, Press and Information Affairs, Political Affairs, General Affairs and Congressional Affairs generally are more interested in applicants who have advanced their schooling or held demanding jobs.

No language proficiency is required for jobs in the Republic of Korean Embassy. However, owing to the nature of the job, knowledge of Korean "helps to no end," Parker said.

A job in the embassy of a foreign country can be tremendously rewarding if the employee is willing to work hard, Parker said.

Most countries take their relationship with the United States very seriously, Parker said. They also take their success in meetings seriously.

"Any superior really needs you to help. There is an element of trust that you can't find anywhere else," Parker said.

Diplomats arrive off the plane and have to perform immediately. This creates a close bond between diplomats and the employees who prep them for their meetings, Parker said.

If work in Washington seems a little far from home, there are many consulate offices located in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A representative of the Argentine

Consulate in Los Angeles was doubtful about whether other Latin American countries would hire local staff.

Students wishing to pursue a working relationship with Argentina are invited to telephone the Education Office of the Consulate during the summer, when there is more chance of placement.

Trade commissioner Eric de Lame of the Belgian office in San Francisco also hires interns.

Belgian students work four months of the year — from February to May — as part of their university program, de Lame said. Others who want to be interns may be considered at that date.

In San Francisco, most of the need for interns is during Fall Semester.

Francisco should send a resume to Eric de Lame, at the Honorary Consulate of Belgium, 625 3rd Street, Suite 400, 94107, San Francisco, CA 94107.

The Honorary Consulate's phone number is (415) 882-4648.

Those who are interested in the Embassy of the Republic of Korea should direct inquiries to the office that interests them.

No formal structure exists to process these inquiries. The embassy address is: 2370 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

The phone number is (202) 797-6343.

The Education Office of the Argentine Consulate in Los Angeles may be reached at (213) 954-9233.

The address for the Royal Danish Embassy is: 3200 Whitehaven St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

The phone number is (202) 234-4300.

Application requests as well as a resume should be directed to the Labour Division.

Once again, applications from all students, Danish or otherwise, will be examined for the same level of competency.

All of the phone numbers and addresses listed in this article were found at http://www.yahoo.com/Government/Embassies_and_consulates.

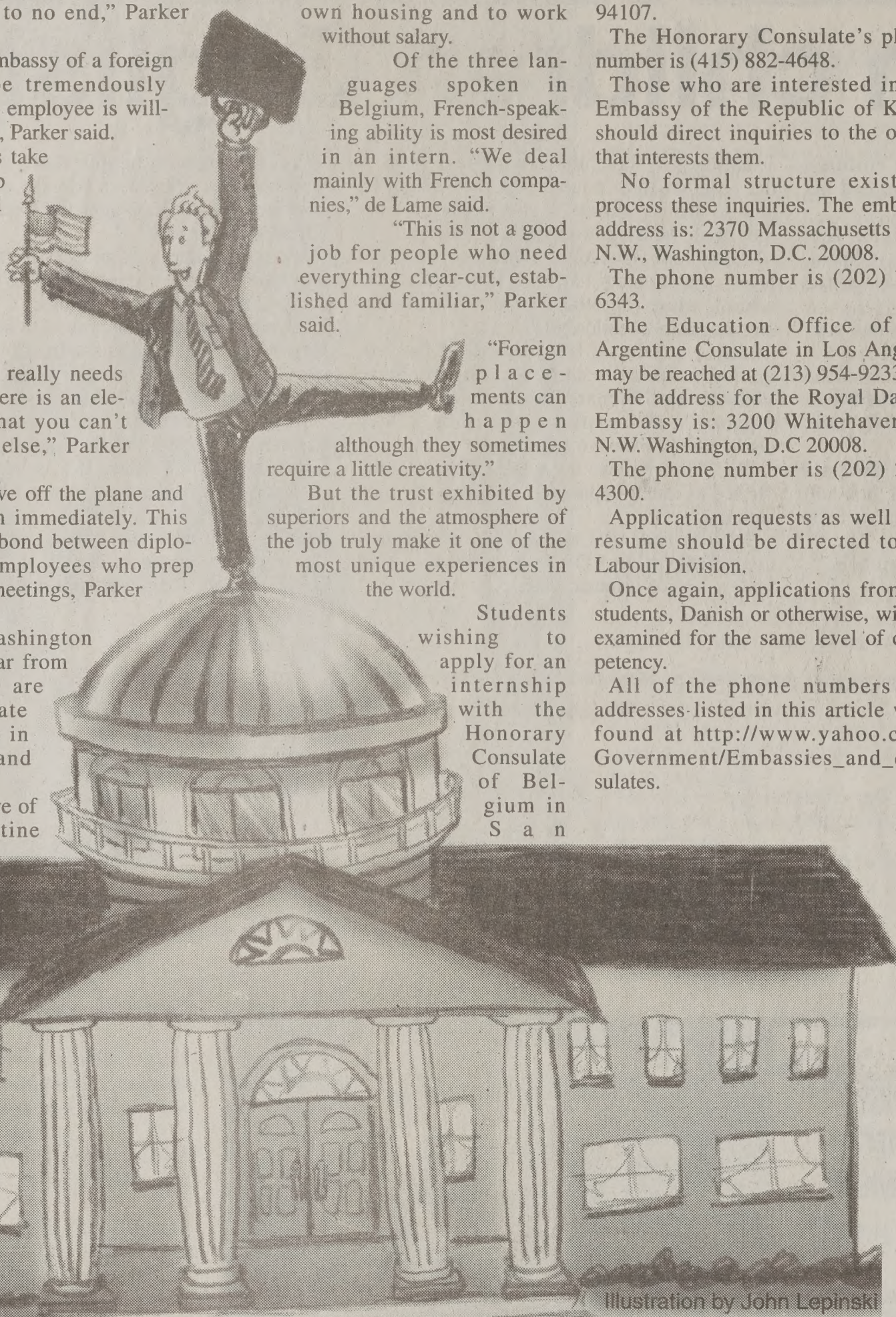
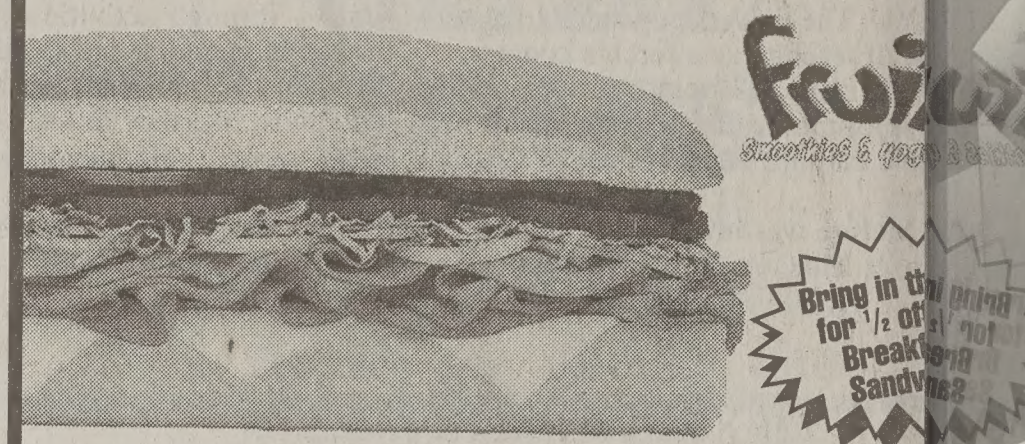


Illustration by John Lepinski

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Computers change face of music, visual art



Illustration by John Lepinski

Computers aid BYU animators

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Visual Arts Department has acquired computer design programs and equipment which enables students to work with computer animation and design projects.

R. Brent Adams, assistant professor of visual arts, said BYU has received about \$8 million in donated computer equipment and programs from various companies.

The equipment is essential in helping students learn computer animation and design, he said.

Adams teaches VaDes 410R, a computer application studio class. Those in the class create and animate a five-minute film using the equipment.

Adams said Douglas Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, and Del Scott, professor of statistics, were instrumental in securing donations.

Scott worked to secure university funds so more companies would be interested in making donations of equipment and resources, Adams said.

"The computers put the visual arts program ahead or with the best universities in computer design," Scott said.

The biggest software donation received so far is \$4.5 million from SiliconGraphics. The company donated machinery and 20 copies of Alias, a design program used in films such as "Toy Story" and "Jurassic Park."

The donated equipment has given students experience which proved beneficial in helping them find jobs,

Adams said.

Using Alias, students created a five-minute animated film about a boy who embarks on a journey to the world of microbes.

Qian Zhenhui, a senior from China majoring in illustration, is animating a kitchen for the film. She said the process combines drawing and sculpting.

"We decided we wanted to do a parody on Japanese animation for this film," said Ben Cloward, a senior from Provo majoring in design.

Cloward animated the main character, Rupert. He used computers to sketch a model of him and to set him in motion.

Dan Lemmon, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in industrial design, is animating his own project for his bachelor's degree.

"From an animator's perspective, there wasn't anything worth working on before the equipment BYU currently has came along," Lemmon said.

Electronic sound dominates music world

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Inside the small room is a symphony orchestra patiently waiting for a cue from its conductor's baton. Lee is putting the final touches on a film score he is composing. A small computer and music production package will accompany him.

Conducting stick: the start button. The electronic keyboard. The small sampling machine. The computer and music production package will accompany him.

Lee said, "But then again, I can make mistakes either." The composer who uses electronic technology because it is convenient and has boundless possibilities.

Over the years, musicians are turning to this medium to produce the music.

Have raised a question that goes back to the beginning of electronic music: Can electronically produced or manipulated sound truly

be classified as music, or does its lack of a "human element" restrict the medium to a realm of its own?

"It's too cosmetic," said Douglas Bush, director of organ studies in the BYU School of Music. "Electronic music allows us the chance to be absolutely technically accurate in every detail, but I'm not sure that a machine or an amplifier can speak with a spiritual dimension, because it is inanimate."

"I'm interested in art where I can sense the spirit of the person creating it, or the spirit of the performer," he said.

As early as the 1900s, inventors from Russia, France and the United States began making equipment that produced electronic sound. But it wasn't until the 1940s and the introduction of magnetic tape recorders that electronic music began to attract attention.

German Composer Karl Stockhausen was the first notable composer to use electronically produced sound. He helped listeners accept sounds produced neither by voices nor instruments. French composer Pierre Schaefer is credited with

developing the revolutionary concept of using natural everyday sounds from recordings in music — an early version of dubbing.

Composers were intrigued that they could control every aspect of their music without any dependence on performers. This lack of performers, however, was a serious hindrance to its acceptance because the public preferred live musicians.

Modern listeners, however, are raised on recordings and are more accepting of electronic sound.

"I have no desire to be a proper musician," said Tom Rowlands of the Chemical Brothers, in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine. "For ages, when I first went into the studios with my little machines, you'd have this ... guy behind the board going, 'This isn't real music.'"

The Chemical Brothers are a British techno band that led a current popular music trend dubbed "Electronica." Electronica has pierced virtually every aspect of modern popular music: from mexicali-tinged rock ballads with a consistent synthesized drum beat, to driving techno tunes with over-dubbed voice samples act-

ing as "lead singer." One can't listen to a popular music station for more than 10 minutes without encountering some form of electronic music.

"I feel like it's more musical than other types of music, because there is so much more you can do," said Ranita Purcell, lead singer for the local pop-techno band Agnes Poetry.

The trend has touched other types of music as well. Film and television scores, traditionally orchestral, are dominated by electronically produced music. Soundtracks to popular films such as "The Raven" and "The Saint" are almost completely electronic, and music to television action series and sports broadcasts are now almost strictly synthesized.

"(Synthesizers) give you a bigger palette to paint from," Lee said. "And we've come a long ways. The '80s were like painting with crayons, now we're closer to color copies."

Newer, more refined technology is constantly being developed. But where will it end?

"As close as samples come, it will never replace real people playing real music ... they're always going to be more expressive," Lee said.



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From left, Kramer, Elaine, George and Jerry are the cast of "Seinfeld," broadcast on KSL Thursdays at 8 p.m. Jerry Seinfeld has declined another sea-

son of the show, and an opportunity to make even more money, because he wants to end with the show at the top of the ratings.

Fans mourn end of 'Seinfeld'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's 11 down, 11 new "Seinfelds" to go. Then, my friend, it's all over. Jerry Seinfeld walks away from this decade's towering sitcom, and from a sky-high pay raise, just because he wants the show to go out on top.

So let's tarry no longer. Before we shed another tear, let's declare 1998 The Year of Jerry. Here's how it goes:

At every opportunity, we'll all discuss whether Jerry is doing the right thing by pulling the plug on "Seinfeld" after this season. Some of us will insist the end is overdue, that "Seinfeld" is already on a slide.

Some of us will vigorously defend the past couple of seasons of a series that, on its worst night, is funnier than most sitcoms ever dream of being. Then we'll watch each new "Seinfeld" and slam it. ("Seinfeld" airs in Utah on KSL Channel 5, Thursdays at 8 p.m.)

This summer, we'll revisit the farewell season as episodes have their repeat airings and pick them apart again. We'll also beef about what a disappointment that finale turned out to be.

Come fall, we'll keep on watching "Seinfeld," all 170 episodes, which our local stations will rerun each weekday until Judgment Day. (Locally, it's Fox 13, weekdays at

6:30 p.m.) We'll complain about whatever NBC jams into the show's old slot on Thursday nights. And as we once would have laughed at "Seinfeld," we'll laugh at NBC for its failure to adequately fill those huge "Seinfeld" shoes. Scorn and Schadenfreude — that's the "Seinfeld" way, especially in The Year of Jerry.

Jerry will walk away with his head high and, even without that raise, his wallet stuffed. For everyone else, it's going to be a tough year.

Especially Manhattanites, we take a particular joy in "Seinfeld," which isn't just set in Manhattan, but also nails so many of its pungent little truths.

"Seinfeld" focuses on standup comic Jerry Seinfeld and his three neurotic chums — Elaine, George and Kramer. THERE'S your "show about nothing"! And where else but Manhattan could they accomplish almost nothing while so resolutely self-absorbed, at such a feverish pace, under such trying circumstances — yet never tire of this magnificent treadmill?

Sure, we've always lived with the knowledge that "Seinfeld" wouldn't last forever, any more than Manhattan's other cherished amenities. A favorite Upper West Side restaurant can close without notice. Even our precious 212 area code may

soon be swiped. "Seinfeld" is something special. Its rise from obscurity to pop-culture phenomenon paralleled the breathtaking comeback of New York City, which, a decade ago, was in a funk even Prozac couldn't lift. There are New Yorkers who think "Seinfeld" broke that spell.

Now, "Seinfeld" is about to break the city's heart. Well, maybe that's putting it too strongly.

Even as viewers start the mourning process for "Seinfeld," we can expect relief when its swan song has been sung. Finally we can relax. There'll be no more catch phrases and other pop-culture shorthand with which we must be conversant to be accepted by our crowd.

From the beginning, "Seinfeld" has been a lingo-slinger like no other series. Its four misshapen heroes, smugly alienated from everyone else they encounter, stay connected with each other through their own shared code. As viewers, we are privy to this jargon, as with "re-gifter," and "master of your domain."

Year after year, week after week, there's a growing body of knowledge to digest. And if you don't keep up, you're going to embarrass yourself.

There's been so much pressure for so long. It's been such a commitment. Thank goodness that, like Jerry, "Seinfeld" fans can soon rest on the show's laurels. We have earned it.

Bible exhibit aimed at children

By ELYSSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Church History and Art will feature a new exhibit designed for children called "Tell Me a Story: Truths from the Old Testament," beginning Saturday.

Sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the exhibit contains a collection of 22 illustrations that appeared in three children's Bible storybooks in the 1930s. The illustrations were created in England by a variety of artists and are gifts to the museum from Dean Belhap, a former mission president in England, according to the museum's curator Marj Conder.

Also featured are four acrylic paintings by LDS artist Jerry M. Harston.

Designed to be accessible to a young audience, the exhibit's texts are written at a second-grade to third-grade reading level and the paintings are displayed low enough to be comfortably viewed by young children.

"These pictures are friendly to children," Conder said. "Parents appreciate it when you do things with children in mind."

According to Museum Director Glen Leonard, the exhibit's content complements the LDS Church's 1998 Sunday School Curriculum of Old Testament study.

"It contains timeless images of faith-promoting stories for anyone interested in what the Old Testament has to teach," Leonard said in a news release.

Beginning with depictions of Adam naming the animals, the exhibit continues to tell the history of the Old Testament with stories of Adam and Eve's expulsion from the garden of Eden, Cain slaying Abel, Abraham leaving Haran, Noah and the ark, Abraham offering sacrifice to Isaac, Isaac blessing Jacob, and Joseph and the coat of many colors.

Other works exhibited include paintings of the Passover, David the Shepherd, Solomon as judge, King David, Daniel before King Nebuchadnezzar, and Elijah ascending into heaven.

Through these paintings, children can learn more about the stories found in the Old Testament.

"Our objective is to have something specifically geared toward children," said Conder.

To further entice children to attend the exhibit, the museum will also feature a children's activity day Monday in conjunction with the Bible stories

exhibit.

Scheduled from approximately 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., children will be able to participate in hands-on activities such as story telling with puppets.

The Museum of Church History and Art is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission is free.

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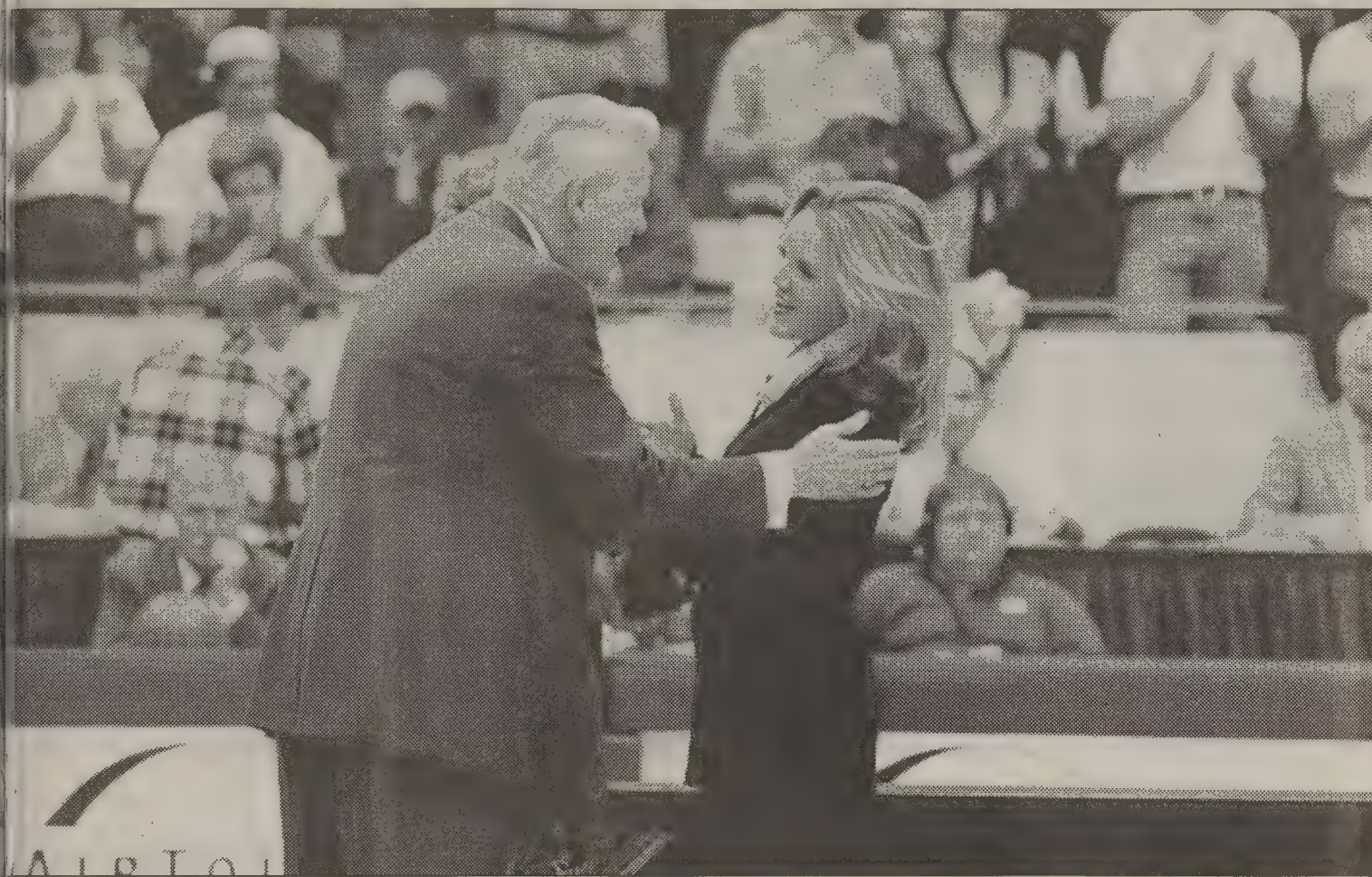
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Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Senior Courtney Pugmire accepts the cross country national championship trophy from President Bateman during halftime of the men's basketball game at the Marriott Center.

No. 1 women harriers honored

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Daily Universe Sports Writer

On a night more than 22,000 fans at the Marriott Center saw the best in the nation.

At halftime, the BYU women's cross country team was presented four awards to honor its outstanding season.

President Merrill J. Bateman and Athletic Director Elaine Sorenson introduced the team to the Marriott Center crowd and presented awards. The team was awarded the trophy for taking first place at the national championships in Fresno, Nov. 1, winning the NCAA Cross Country Championship in Ogden Nov. 15 and winning the NCAA Cross Country Championship in Greenville, S.C., Nov. 1.

Team members that ran in the championship meet were Maggie Jackson, Courtney Pugmire, Elizabeth Jackson, and Sharolyn Shields.

"I'm flattered that the university would recognize the team in that fashion," said coach Patrick Shane. "This was a first for the Women's Athletic Department and us. I'm very pleased that this year's team was able to represent both BYU and the Athletic Department in that manner." The team members were amazed that the crowd knew who they were. "I thought it would be embarrassing, but it was awesome," Haynes said. "The crowd was pumped up and there was total energy there." "I was amazed at the support," Jackson said. "It was awesome to be there with all the people." Along with the team awards, Shane was awarded the NCAA Coach of the Year. "It's humbling to realize that my peers thought that much of me," Shane said. "I appreciate that particular recognition especially from my peers." As much as the award meant to Shane, he said he would "trade coach of the year for being No. 1 any day."

"(Cross country) is an individual sport and we don't often see that people care," Jackson said. The team has a great chance to win the NCAA title against next season. No seniors graduate from this year's team, and BYU signed the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation last season. Many of those freshman redshirted this year and will strengthen next year's squad. "Being No. 1 will hopefully help us to recruit better runners and in scheduling," Shane said. The payoffs are already becoming evident. The top cross country recruit in the nation has already verbally committed to BYU for next year. The official signing date is not until April so BYU cannot release her name, but Shane said her signing is a sure thing. "We want to develop a tradition of winning," Shane said. "(But) not so that our team feels intense pressure to win and that overshadows everything else. We want to make (winning) a consequence of all things that go into the program."

Steve Cleveland returns to Marriott Center

Steve Cleveland is what Steve Cleveland was when he was hired. When he was hired, as Cleveland stood on the sidelines, he saw that spring day when he was hired.

When he was hired, as Cleveland stood on the sidelines, he saw that spring day when he was hired. When he was hired, as Cleveland stood on the sidelines, he saw that spring day when he was hired.

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Women swimmers flounder against Huskies

By KAREN DUFFIN
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swim team was defeated by the University of Washington Saturday in Seattle. Cougar swimmers took three of the meet's events, but lost in the remaining eight. Stan Crump, the women's swim coach, complimented the BYU women for their hard work and perseverance. He said they swam hard, but Washington was just a little bit better. "It was basically decided on two and a half seconds during the meet," said Crump. Hanalee Hawkins placed first in the 50-yard freestyle, with Katherine Gibbons and Jann Stacey coming in second and third. Valynn Grant took the 200-yard freestyle and Sarah

Street won the 500-yard freestyle. Grant described Sarah Street's race as "awesome." "It was so close at the end that it looked like she might not make it; so we all gathered on the side and cheered," Grant said. "You could see her arms move faster." Washington is the home of an All-American swimmer who was able to beat Sarah McKeever, who usually goes undefeated in her best events. Grant felt that if the Cougars had been able to combine with their divers they would probably have won the meet. However, Washington does not have a diving team. Hawkins said the team came into the meet after several hard weeks of training, which she described as both physically and mentally exhausting. Despite the loss, Hawkins said the

swimmers still had fun and fought with heart. "Our times weren't there, but our attitude was," she said. BYU's women had just as many, if not more, fans at the meet than the Washington swimmers. Many members of the swim team are from Washington, so BYU was cheered on by several friends and family members. Swimming fans can catch BYU's men and women this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the Richards building pool against New Mexico. The team is excited to be home, as its last home meet was in November.

BYU men race past Huskies, improve perfect record to 6-0

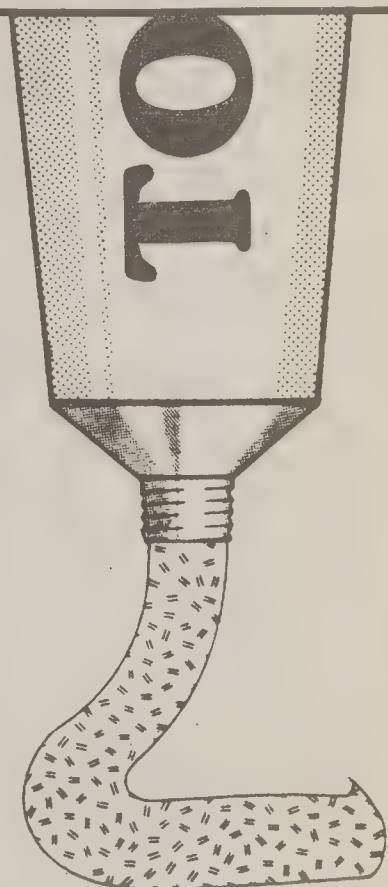
By COREY DAVIS
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming and diving team ran its perfect record to 6-0 by defeating the University of Washington last Saturday in Seattle by 28.5 points. It was an impressive win for BYU since Washington easily defeated Utah earlier in the season. The Cougars are ranked 25th in the country and are individually ranked in nine events. Arunas Savickas, from Panevezys, Lithuania, leads the team in the 200-yard backstroke. Byron Shefchik, of American Fork, has mastered the 200-yard breaststroke. "We have an excellent team," said BYU coach Tim Powers. "We have outstanding divers." Powers is in his 23rd year of coaching at BYU.

This year's team has 11 freshman, three sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors. "Swim meets are exciting. The fans really make the difference on how the men swim," Powers said. Powers noted that BYU had more fans at the meet on Saturday at Washington than the Huskies did. Saturday, the Cougars will be hosting the University of New Mexico at noon in a meet that will feature both the men's and women's teams. "You will have the chance to see top swimmers," says Powers. Jan. 23 and 24, the Cougars host the BYU Invitational. The team members are not only great swimmers but also great students. The Cougars have an overall grade point average of 3.11 and several team members have been named to the Academic All-American team.

"Swim meets are exciting. The fans really make the difference on how the men swim."

--Tim Powers
men's swim coach



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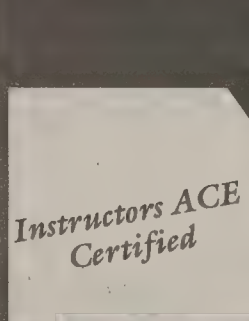
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FEEL GOOD FOR SCHOOL

Russell plus Anderson add up to Jazz success

By SCOTT BELL
Associate Sports Editor

The Utah Jazz are like a math equation: there are the constants and there are the variables.

The constants are eventual Hall of Famers Karl Malone and John Stockton and sidekick gunner Jeff Hornacek. That trio will produce every game. With them, the Jazz is a perennial 50-win team and Western Conference contender.

The variables are the role players, or "supporting cast" as Michael Jordan calls his teammates in Chicago. When they come through, the Jazz is a legitimate title contender.

The two most exciting, athletic and perhaps important role players for Utah are Bryon Russell and Shandon Anderson. Both can provide energy, hustle, defense and crowd-pleasing highlights. If Russell and Anderson are on their games, Utah is tough to beat.

"It's an important thing, the same old thing we always talk about," said Jazz coach Jerry Sloan. "Maybe some guys have tough matchups, and we need the guys coming off the bench to give us a lift."

Unfortunately for the Jazz, until recently the pair had been heading in opposite directions. While Anderson has continued to improve after his surprising rookie season, Russell's game was submersed somewhere in the Great Salt Lake.

After averaging a career-high 10.8 points per game last year and then improving to 12.3 points per game in Utah's playoff run, Russell signed a much-publicized four-year \$20 million contract in the summer.

He then proceeded to make owner Larry H. Miller look foolish for much of this season's first two months. Russell's average is down to 7.9

points per game, his three-point shooting is down from 41 percent last year to 26 percent and his starting job has been given to Adam Keefe.

Meanwhile, Anderson's play just continues to improve. His minutes are up from last year, and he's averaging 8.6 points a contest, compared to 5.9 points per game a year ago. He also signed a contract extension over the summer, and is looking like a steal.

Lately, Russell has shown signs of being his old self again. In Thursday night's game against Milwaukee, Anderson and Russell put on a tantalizing showcase of just how good the Jazz can be when both of them are hitting.

Russell and Anderson scored 17 points apiece against the Bucks as Utah rolled to a 116-109 victory. Both players came in the game in the second quarter and wasted little time in taking over.

When Russell tossed in a three as the quarter ended, the duo had combined for 18 points in the quarter as Utah held off Milwaukee's most valiant run.

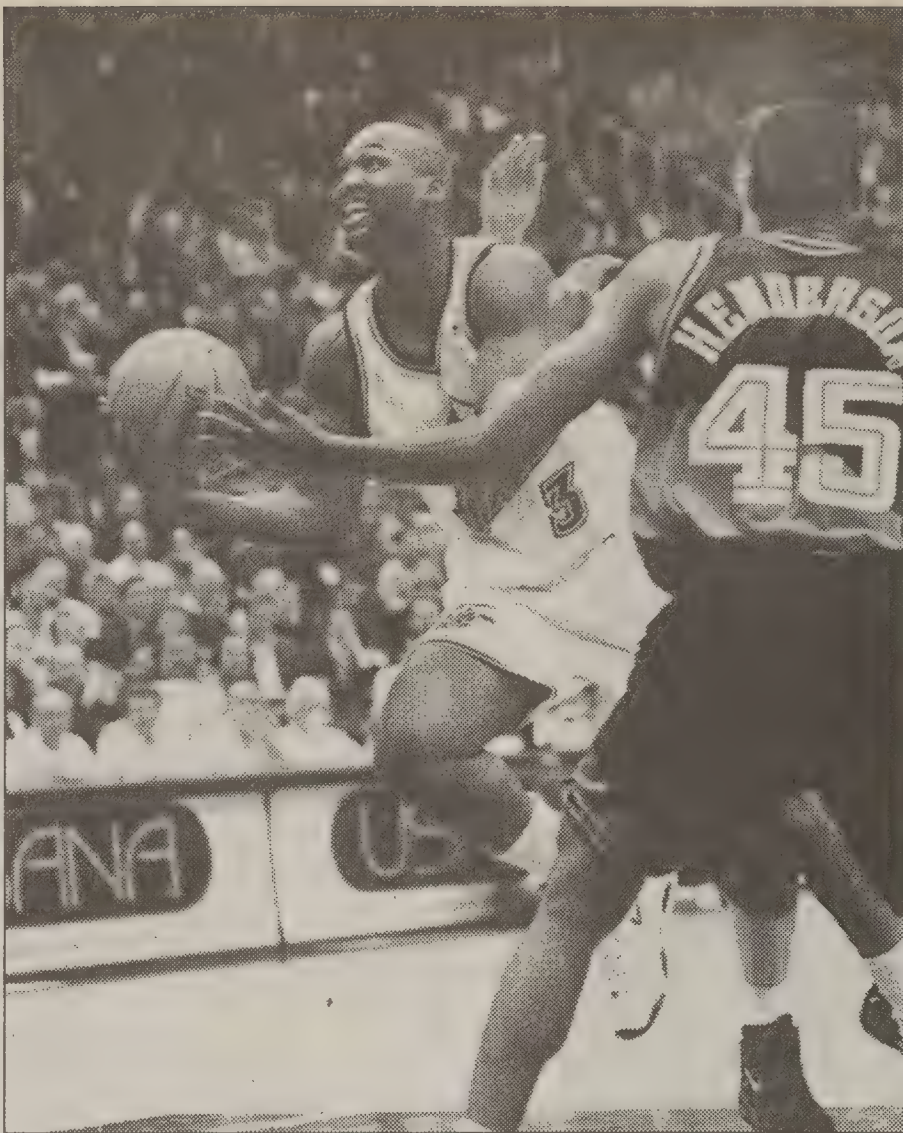
In the fourth quarter, the two played well again as Utah pulled away. Both Anderson and Russell had big-time dunks to help do in Milwaukee.

After the game, neither wanted to make much of their performances.

"I did alright," Russell said. When asked if he and Anderson were planning on scoring that much every game from now on, he simply responded, "We can."

"In our system, some games some guys will play good and some won't," Anderson said. "Fortunately, tonight we were playing good. If you're playing good, Jerry's going to play you."

For the Jazz to duplicate or exceed last year's performance, Anderson and Russell will have to produce more similar outings.



Far left, Bryon Russell goes for a shot during Monday night's Jazz game in Cleveland. Shandon Anderson, top, takes a breather during the action. In the season, Anderson and Russell accepted their responsibility for being role players.

Michael Brandy/
Daily Universe

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File photo

...er player Shauna Rohbock dribbles past ... defender during a BYU victory Oct. 12. ... is one of many Cougar athletes who

Athletes juggle books and sports

BY JIMMY MIKE KELLEY
Daily Universe Staff Writer

... student-athletes generally do ... school and in their sport ... they are motivated and have ... to compete, said Justin ... forward on BYU's bas- ... in. ... student-athletes work hard in ... from and on the playing sur- ... Weidauer, a senior major- ... marketing communications ... make. ... university teaches and encour- ... ents and athletes to do well ... after they do, he said. ... a unique university as it ... ents a great education and ... nians tradition," Weidauer said. ... k, a defensive back on the ... st basketball team, said BYU is a ... for student-athletes. ... a high caliber of students ... where that are serious about ... bians said. "The coaches of each ... ob aim do a great job of recruit- ... nants that are serious about get- ... noir,ication." ... BYU coaches recruit, they ... hood athletes, said Shauna ... a junior BYU soccer player

from Orem, majoring in recreation management. Most of these recruits are also good students. "All BYU students, whether athletes or not, are expected to do well when they come here," she said. Cook said the drive to do well in school and in sports comes from different people. "My greatest motivation to do well in school is my family," Cook said. "I have a wife and daughter who give me the desire to get the job done." Cook, a senior majoring in English from Santaquin, Utah, said family, church, sports and school keep him very busy. "I have to narrow down my priorities to get the most important things done," he said. "However, I find the more things I have to do in my life, the more I get done." Weidauer said planning and organizing are essential for anyone who has a lot to do in their lives. "There are a lot of sacrifices that have to be made," he said. "Unfortunately, one of those sacrifices is that I can't spend as much time as I would like with my wife and

daughter." He said to overcome the pressure of school and sports and to be with his family, he takes rides to the mountains with his wife and daughter or takes them fishing. Rohbock said it is hard to keep up with her classes. "(The soccer team) goes on road trips and when we get back I have to spend a lot of time catching up on my studies," she said. "It's hard to motivate myself to study on trips, but I have friends in my classes that take notes for me when I'm on the road." Rohbock said she loves playing sports at BYU, because after the game, the team would not go out partying or drinking. "It gives me confidence because I know my teammates will always be prepared for the next game," she said. BYU is such a great school because everyone is trying to do what is right, Weidauer said. "The great professors and coaches I have encourage me in school and in sports," he said. "It really helps the BYU student-athlete to do well with that encouragement."

CBS returns to NFL scene with new deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS is back in the NFL business, reaching agreement Monday on a \$4 billion, eight-year deal to televise the AFC package formerly held by NBC, a source told The Associated Press.

Earlier Monday, Fox and the NFL settled on a \$4.4 billion, eight-year contract which allows the network to continue showing NFC games on Sunday afternoon.

Still to be decided is the lucrative Monday Night Football package, which ABC has held since its inception. But NBC, after losing the AFC Sunday afternoon rights it had long held, has put in a bid challenging ABC for Monday nights, said a source familiar with the negotiations.

Also in the works is the Sunday night package, which has been split by ESPN and TNT. Those cable networks are expected to continue showing the games.

The NFL was looking to replace its four-year, \$4.4 billion contract with Fox, NBC, ABC, ESPN and TNT that expires next month, and did it in a big way.

CBS, in a surprising development, lost the NFC package to upstart Fox after the 1993 season.

But in a move just as startling, CBS bought its way back into the NFL, agreeing to pay \$500 million a year for NFC games, a source said. NBC had paid \$217 million per season in the last agreement.

CBS declined comment Monday night.

Fox will pay \$550 million per season for eight years. The network will also show three Super Bowls, including two in the first five years of its deal, starting with the game on Jan. 31, 1999, at Miami.

The NFL holds the option to reopen the Fox and CBS contracts after five years, prior to the 2003 season.

"This reopening option would enable the NFL clubs to benefit from future positive changes," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said in announcing the Fox deal.

Industry insiders predict at least a 70 percent increase in rights fees, which would bring the NFL about \$1.87 billion annually. The remainder of the deal could be announced as soon as Wednesday if the incumbents meet the NFL's price.

"With ratings eroding, you have to have blue-ribbon sports franchises because they can assure a big audience, big advertising price and big revenue," said Ron Frederick, a media buyer at J. Walter Thompson advertis-

ing agency. "But it is not a lead-pipe cinch that everybody will kill themselves to get the NFL."

Under the previous deal, Fox paid \$1.58 billion over four years, ABC paid \$920 million, NBC paid \$868 million, ESPN paid \$524 million and TNT paid \$496 million.

Fox, which outbid CBS by \$100 million a year in 1993, and ESPN and TNT, which have little viable competition, appear safe.

Fortified by the NBA's recent four-year, \$2.6 billion agreement, NFL owners expected a big revenue boost of their own, despite the fact that the NFL generated its worst combined television rating since before the 1970

AFL-NFL merger. ABC's rating was off 7 percent and NBC, Fox and ESPN were all 5 percent lower. Only TNT showed an increase, jumping 6 percent for its Sunday night package.

But the NFL is still the best way for advertisers to target young males - and the league, networks and advertisers all know it.

More than one quarter — \$3.7 billion — of the \$14.5 billion in ad sales generated by the four major networks in 1996 was generated by sports events, said Brian Schecter, an analyst with Paul Kagan & Associates Media Sports Business. Of that total, 40 percent came from the NFL.

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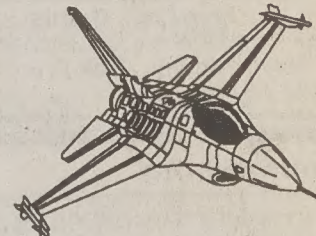
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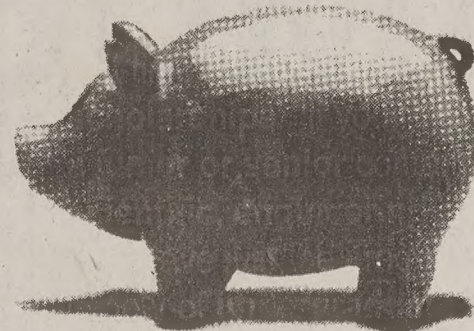
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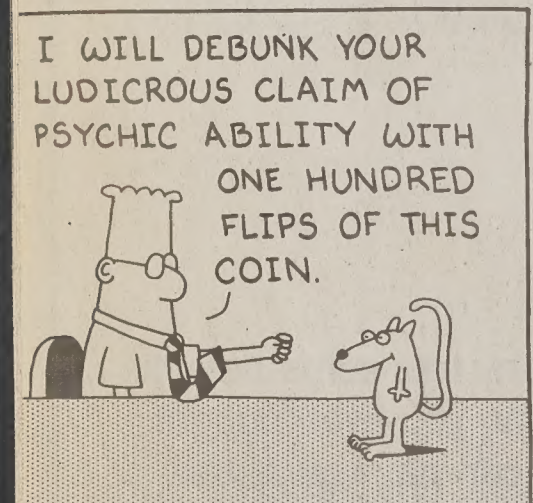
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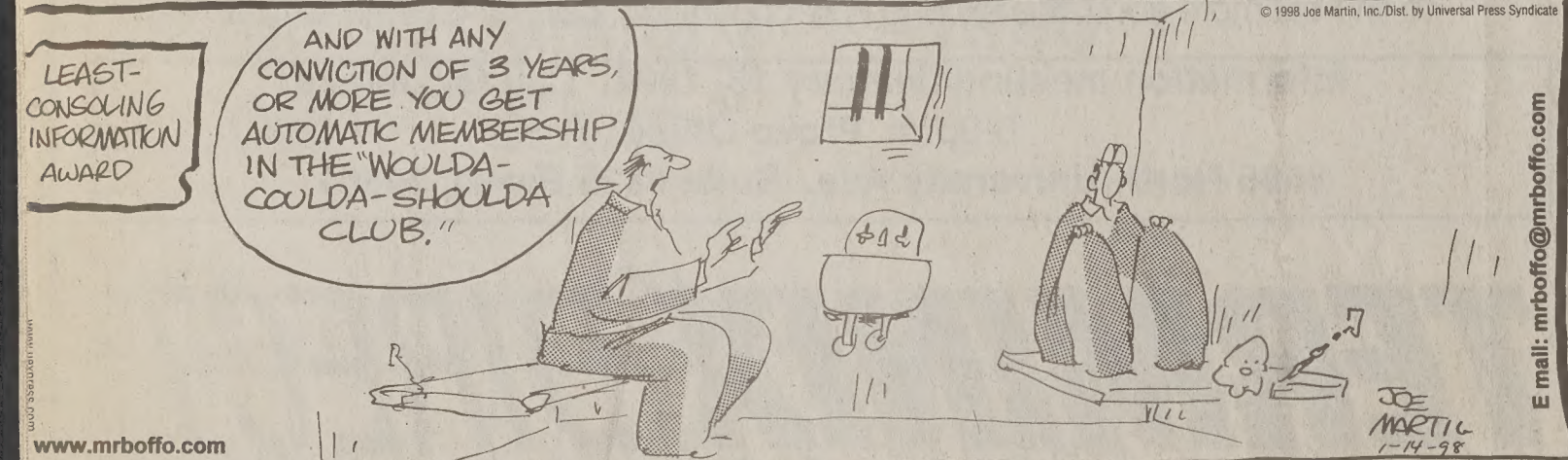
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30-Help Wanted

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N.Y., N.J. fight for Ellis Island

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With more pride than money at stake, lawyers for New York and New Jersey squared off before the Supreme Court Monday over bragging rights to Ellis Island, once the nation's main immigration gateway.

New York should get to claim only a small part of the island's 27.5 acres, and the rest should be considered New Jersey, argued Joseph L. Yannotti, New Jersey assistant attorney general.

"The court should abide by the boundary that was agreed to by the states" in an 1834 New York-New Jersey border agreement when the island was about three acres, Yannotti said. Most of the present island was created later by landfill.

But to New York, which lost the Giants and Jets football teams to New Jersey years ago, the idea of Ellis Island, N.J., goes too far.

"All of Ellis Island is in New York," said Daniel Smirlock, that state's assistant attorney general.

"When people were born on the island, they were born in New York. When people died on the island, they died in New York," Smirlock said. "None of those things can be said of New Jersey."

However, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said, "A few births and a few deaths don't make Ellis Island's filled-in land under the sovereignty of one state or another."

Justice Antonin Scalia said that under Smirlock's argument, the island's borders would be defined as

Ellis Island "as it may exist from time to time."

"Why should we give Ellis Island that strange meaning in this case?" Scalia asked.

The justices will decide by late June whether to endorse a fact-finder's recommendation to place the New York Harbor island partly in New York and partly in New Jersey.

Ellis Island was the first American soil walked upon by 17 million immigrants between 1892 and 1954. Now the immigration center has been restored as a museum, and the island is owned by the federal government as part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument.

No major tax revenue is at stake, but two states have fought tooth and nail since New Jersey was allowed in 1993 to sue New York without having to go first to a lower court. The Supreme Court sometimes invokes its "original" jurisdiction to resolve disputes between states.

New York and New Jersey's 1834 border agreement was signed when the island was only about three acres. New York was given the above-water land, while New Jersey got the submerged areas west of the middle of the harbor.

New Jersey contends those areas remained part of the Garden State even after landfilling increased the island to its present size.

The court-appointed fact-finder largely agreed with New Jersey. Last April, he recommended letting New York claim the main building and about five surrounding acres, and making the rest part of New Jersey.

Smullen.

"A factor that needs to be considered is how the modified gear affects the efficiency of the vessel, and this can be extremely expensive," said Richard Gutting Jr., executive vice president of the National Fisheries Institute.

The American Sportfishing Association maintains that commercial fisheries can easily use more discriminating gear, such as harpoons, and will benefit from protecting certain populations.

Search called off, 3 men still missing

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The search for victims of last week's deadly blast at an explosives manufacturing plant was called off Monday, while investigators said they may never know what touched off the explosion that killed one person and left three others missing and presumed dead.

At a news conference, investigators also reversed the chronology of two explosions that leveled the Sierra Chemical Co. plant east of Reno, Nev. on Wednesday.

Initially, authorities believed an explosion in a storage shed triggered a second explosion in a building where workers were mixing a batch of explosives used in the mining industry.

But Philip Horbert, supervisor of the National Response Team for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said on Monday the investigation showed the initial blast occurred in the mixing room.

Fragments from that explosion penetrated the storage building, setting

off 10,000 pounds of a material called PETN, experts said.

The latest scenario means it is unlikely that the explosions were caused by a criminal act, Washoe County District Attorney Dick Gammick said.

The cause of the blast, however, remains a mystery.

"It would not surprise me that we will never know," Horbert said.

Search teams were to conclude their efforts at the end of the day, Washoe County Sheriff Dick Kirkland said.

The body of one victim, Demetrio Hernandez, 37, was recovered on Friday. Kirkland said DNA testing will be conducted to try to identify remains found over the weekend.

Missing were Alberto Jacobo Acosta, 23; Francisco Espinosa, 28; and Demetrio Hernandez' brother Marcos Hernandez, 27.

Mike Morrissey, ATF assistant agent in charge for California and Nevada, said his agency's immediate concern was damage done to a main storage site in the hillside that contains about 60,000 pounds of explosives.

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Psychiatric tests Kaczynski start

Associated Press

CON — Prosecutors and the Unabomber defense again about a possible that could end the trial and send Theodore

one of those talks could in what a Bureau of psychiatrist finds in tests this 55-year-old mathematics d-hermit charged in an of bombings that killed and injured 29 people. are seeking the death

dropped his opposition nt testing last Friday in showing he is competent

er had a chance to examine," said a senior govemr-ial, who requested f certain severe mental ound, "it could provide a ching a different deci-

mber, the Justice rejected Kaczynski's d guilty in return for life

was conditioned on his ght to appeal, on prose-aring state authorities to r deals and on other con-cluding conditions of ut, according to individu- the case. Federal rules let Kaczynski withdraw plea if an appeals court at evidence - including a journal outlining the attacks - was seized ille- his Montana cabin.

Even if prosecutors win a conviction at trial, Levenson said, "Given the jury they have, they probably still won't get the death penalty" because a number of jurors were reluctant to impose the ultimate sentence. "What Janet Reno has to consider is, 'Do I go through this long process with the odds against getting the death penalty, or do I end it here?'"

80-Software

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Fishers urged to avoid excess killing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sport fishermen and environmentalists teamed up Monday in urging the commercial fishing industry to do more to avoid killing sea animals not intended for catch.

The Ocean Wildlife Campaign and American Sportfishing Association say commercial fishers are depleting the ocean of such animals as marlin, sharks, sea turtles and juvenile swordfish. The groups say that by using longline nets and other gear, fisheries ensnare not only the desired catch but any animal that takes the bait.

"Bykill is not an inevitable consequence of fishing," said David Wilmot, director of the Ocean Wildlife Campaign, which represents a coalition of four conservation groups. Most fishing gear "do not discriminate between a valuable fish and another sea animal that is illegal to keep, too small to eat or of limited commercial value."

According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, last year about 20 million tons of bycatch were discarded back into the sea, about one-fourth of all fish caught.

The groups are demanding that the National Marines Fisheries Service establish specific bycatch reduction measures by October, when new fishing restrictions required by law must be implemented.

The service said it needs to evaluate the extent of the problem first.

"The groups today say they want a reduction of bycatch by 75 percent by 2005. But we need to know how big the problem is before we can reduce it 75 percent," said spokesman Scott

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

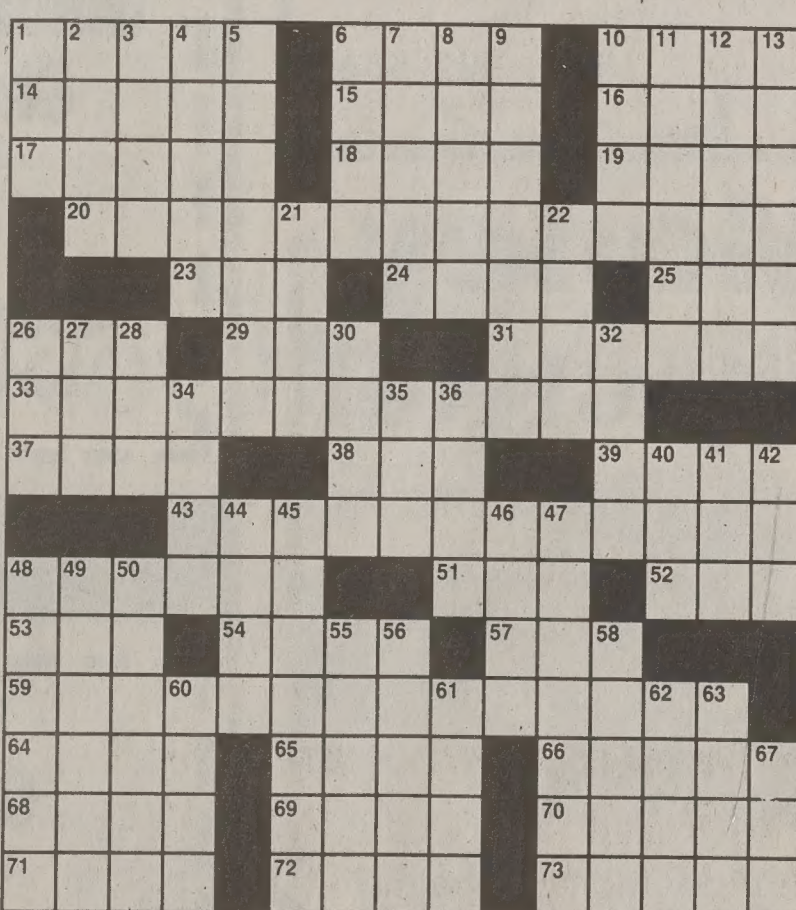
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52 Select, with "for"
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1 Compaq products
2 Came down to earth
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4 Popped a question
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7 North Pole name
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11 Kind of photo
12 — d'hôtel
13 Like a gateway, often
21 2, to 4 or 8
22 Needle case
26 U.F.O. crew
27 "Yes, I see!"
28 — offensive
30 Birdhouse resident



32 Jacob's twin
34 Lively old dance
35 Paris associate
36 Sleeve's end
40 — Jima
41 Immerse
42 Tiny worker
44 Mouselike animal
45 Letter
46 Cry of pain
47 Tranquilizers
48 Attack en route

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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